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South Vietnam. On the other side, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh signed for North Vietnam and Mrs. Nguyen Tri Binh for the Viet Cong.

The main agreement signed by all four parties calls for the end of the fighting in Vietnam at midnight Greenwich Mean Time—or 7 p.m. EST.

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The U.S.-North Vietnamese documents formally designate the four parties by name, including the Republic of Vietnam, meaning South Vietnam, and the provisional revolutionary government, meaning the Viet Cong.

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icemen and civilian advisers and technicians have been wounded since Wednesday.

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civilians killed, 44 wounded and more than 30 homes destroyed.

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Alcohol, Tobacco And Drugs Freed From Controls

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The council said Friday that any items "produced or manufactured for human ingestion, but not including alcoholic beverages, tobacco products or drugs," are subject to mandatory controls.

Mandatory controls mean a firm cannot raise prices without justifying them. Nor can it exceed a profit margin or percentage markup set by the council.

The food, construction and health industries remained under mandatory wage-price controls when Phase 3 was put into effect Jan. 11, while the remainder of the economy went under voluntary restraints.

Firms covered by mandatory controls, the council said further, are those deriving at least 20 per cent or \$50 million of their annual revenues from the sale of food. Large restaurants, caterers and vending-machine operators are subject to the mandatory controls, the council said.

Products eaten by both humans and beasts will be exempt from mandatory controls until they "enter into a processing stage" where they are intended for strict human ingestion, the council said.

The new regulations don't apply to raw farm products until after the first sale, and wholesalers are still permitted to pass along any increases in those products when they sell such items.

The controls continue to set a ceiling on price increases based on a firm's profit margin before controls were instituted.

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Under the council's definition, any ice purchased to put in a drink will be subject to mandatory controls—if the ice company is big enough—and while the liquor won't be, the mixer will.

Corn, wheat and soybeans will be covered if they are to be made into breakfast cereal, cooking oil or other products for human consumption but not if they are sold as livestock feed.

National Period Of Prayer Proclaimed By President

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Like countless Americans across the nation, President Nixon and his family will say prayers of thanksgiving today as the shooting ends in this country's longest war.

Nixon, his wife, Pat, and daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower plan to attend a special church service at 7 p.m. EST at the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church near the Florida White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Nixon flew to Florida from Washington on Friday shortly after he signed a proclamation designating that hour for prayer and thanksgiving. It coincides with the hour a cease-fire is to take place in Vietnam.

The President issued the proclamation after Congress requested one be made.

In it, he said in part:

"A long and trying ordeal for America has ended. Our nation has achieved its goal for peace with honor in Vietnam.

"As a people with a deep and abiding faith, we know that no great work can be accomplished without the aid and inspiration of almighty God. No time can be more fitting for grateful prayer and meditation than the opening

moment of the peace we have achieved with His help.

"Now, therefore, I ... do hereby designate 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time ... as a national moment of prayer and thanksgiving and the 24-hour period beginning then as a national day of prayer and thanksgiving...."

The Rev. John Huffman, who is pastor of the Key Biscayne church Nixon often attends and who has preached for Nixon at the White House, will lead the prayers for the First Family.

When the presidential party landed at nearby Homestead Air Force Base Friday afternoon, Nixon was greeted by a local high school band and several hundred well wishers, including families of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

Nixon, his wife and daughter shook hands with the crowd, kept behind a security fence, for 18 minutes before departing for their Key Biscayne compound by helicopter.

As he greeted the half-dozen POW and MIA families, he told them: "You're the bravest people I know."

To one POW wife Nixon said, "Sorry we didn't make it by Christmas."

Study Fate Of Missing Journalists

SAIGON (AP) — A cease-fire across Indochina may bring the solution to one of the deeper mysteries of the war — the fate of a score of newsmen who vanished while covering the fighting.

Concerning 39 others, there is no mystery. They are dead, the victims of a mean war where a front seldom existed and the end could come in an aerial ball of flame or, just as easily, with the next step in a rice paddy or the next kilometer on a Cambodian highway.

The toll seems high; but perhaps is not, considering that 1,500 or more newsmen came from all over the world in the past decade to look at the Indochina war, some staying only a few weeks and some for years. The count of wounded among them has long since been lost, but it is in the hundreds.

The chief interest in this casualty list now centers on the missing — 19 in Cambodia since hostilities spread there in the spring of 1970 and one who disappeared in South Vietnam last year during the battle of Quang Tri.

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The Vietnam peace accord provides for the return of all foreign civilian, as well as military, prisoners and for a mutual effort to account for all of the missing and dead and, in the latter case, to recover bodies.

High-Cost Financial Help Available To Ohio Farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's farmers appear to be in line for financial aid to help them out of their weather-caused problems. But it may not really mean a great deal. State Agriculture Director Eugene Abercrombie called it "a drop in the bucket."

Pledge Effort For Farm Tax Relief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Farmers Union President Carlie Nash pledged Friday an all out effort will be made this year to get property tax relief for farmers.

In 1971, Ohio farmers paid 27 per cent of their net income in property taxes, and unless something is done "families tilling their own soil for a living will be a thing of the past," he said.

Nash spoke before an estimated 500 persons attending the state Farmers Union twoday convention here.

The union favors a state constitutional amendment allowing rural lands to be taxed according to use rather than open market value.

A similar proposal was passed by the General Assembly last year but was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The Farmers Union also has filed suit in Federal court in Toledo to have the use of property taxes to support education ruled unconstitutional. Nash said the union favors education supported on a tax base of graduated net income based on ability to pay.

National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant, also at the meeting, promised to work for reinstatement of federal farm programs recently cut by the Nixon administration.

The head of the Farmers Home Administration officer here, Ralph Stacey, said the FHA has about \$2 million available for loans to farmers who are unable to get money elsewhere through its Operating Loan Program.

Stacy said the money, loaned at a rate of 5.87 per cent could be used to help farmers get started on next year's crops. The emergency loans to farmers, cut off last month by the federal government, would have cost the borrowers one per cent. Stacy said it appeared to him there wouldn't be any further emergency loans, at least until the end of the current fiscal year.

It appeared likely that in addition to the FHA funds, the Ohio Department of Agriculture would get the okay some

time next week to use \$1.5 million from the Ohio Rural Rehabilitation Corp. fund for guarantees on commercial loans to farmers. Approval is needed from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown must also rule the state constitution would not be violated through use of the funds.

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Edward G. Robinson Dies; Noted Movie 'Tough Guy'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson, famous for his tough-guy film roles and expensive art collections, is dead at 79.

A family spokesman said the veteran of more than 40 plays and 112 films died Friday of cancer at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His wife, Jane, was with him.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Temple Israel, with burial in New York on Monday. The family spokesman said actor Charlton Heston, who costarred in Robinson's most recent film, "Soylent Green," will deliver the eulogy during services here.

Though famous for his sinister gangster portrayals, Robinson played that role in only about 10 of his films.

His portrayal of a mobster in the film "Little Caesar" made him a star, but other memorable roles were the patient scientist in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and the hard-driving managing editor in "Five Star Final."

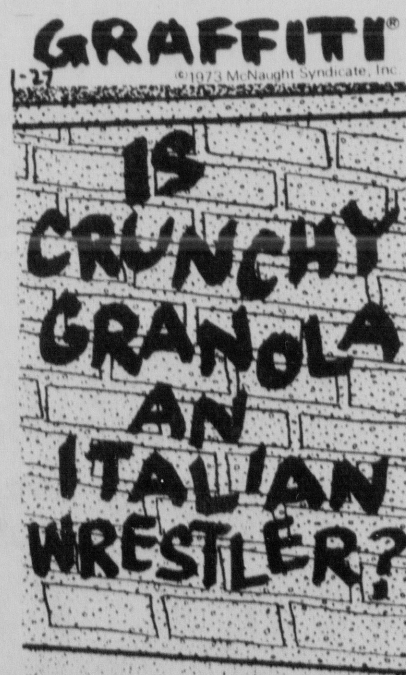
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"It was a rude affront. It's one of those stumbling blocks that you encounter along the way. The only thing

Weather

Cloudy and wet today, tonight and tomorrow. High today low 50s, with a 50 per cent chance of rain in the afternoon. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s, 20 per cent chance of rain. High tomorrow in the mid 40s, with a 40 per cent chance of rain turning to snow flurries by night.





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He came to Hollywood in 1930 and appeared in hits such as "The Hatchet Man," "Barbary Coast," "Kid Galahad," "The Last Gangster," "Tampico," "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "The Stranger."

J. Carrol Naish Dies; Played 'Luigi'

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — J. Carrol Naish, an Irishman who played roles ranging from Mexicans to Charlie Chan in a film career of more than 30 years, is dead at 76.

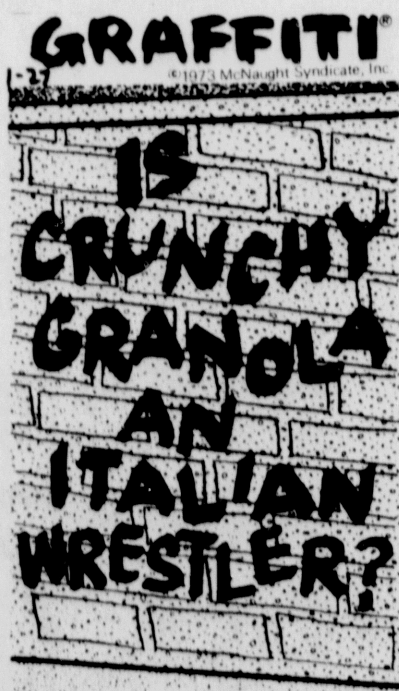
Naish, bedridden with emphysema for most of the last two years, died Wednesday in Scripps Memorial Hospital, a family member said.

He acted in more than 250 movies and twice was nominated for Academy Awards, but perhaps he was best known as the excitable Italian in the 1950s television comedy series "Life with Luigi."

Naish, who was born in New York, played a potpourri of characters, mostly villains, from foreign lands — Japan, South America, Arabia, Poland, India.

He played every dialect role "except my own," he once told an interviewer. "When the part of an Irishman comes along, nobody ever thinks of me."

Naish's films included "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The Crusaders," "Anthony Adverse," "Joan of Arc," "Beau Geste," "Black Fury" and "That Night in Rio." His Oscar nominations, both as best supporting actor, were for "Sahara" in 1943 and "Medal for Benny" in 1945.



Farm Page

Good Bean Seed In Short Supply

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

If you intend to plant soybeans this year, you'd better get seed bought and on your farm as soon as possible. That's the advice of Gordon Ryder, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University, who foresees a real shortage of good seed for planting the 1973 crop.

The problem is that germination percentages are down. Rainy weather last summer and fall allowed the development of Phomopsis seed decay and seedling blight in growing plants. The fungus disease progressed far enough to reduce germination potential to some extent in fields

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Can you tell when your house plants need repotting? Probably the first thing you will notice is that the foliage becomes oversize for the pot.

A second way is to check the amount of soil in relation to the plant root system. Wet the soil in the pot. Then, while holding one hand around the base of the plant and over the soil, turn the plant and pot up side down and gently tap the edge of the pot on a bench. The plant and soil ball will come out intact.

If all you see is a mass of white roots and not much soil, the plant should be repotted in a larger pot, using new potting soil.

Repotting

When repotting, select a container, preferably a clay pot, which has a drainage hole in the bottom. Excess water that cannot drain out will kill your plant. If you have a ceramic planter that you prefer to use, place a clay pot (liner) inside, or put a heavy layer of gravel or broken clay pot pieces in the bottom of the ceramic planter so the water can drain out of the potting soil.

After watering the plant (in a ceramic planter), and after the bubbling has stopped, hold one hand over the surface of the soil and tip the pot over on its side. This permits excess water to drain out. In large ceramic pots that are too heavy to handle, place a gravel base underneath the clay pot liner. The important thing is to keep the clay pot and potting soil around the root system out of standing water.

Dwarfing

If you prefer to hold your house plant (or plants) in a dwarfed condition, do not repot. In this case, however, you should not over fertilize. Very infrequent fertilization — light application once a year — and water as needed along with other plant care recommendations are all that is needed to keep the plant small or dwarfed.

Centenarian Dies

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Anna Seebert Green, 110, whose tenacity to life brought greetings from three presidents, died Wednesday in the valley of her pioneer parents where she spent her entire life. Six years ago she and her late husband celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.

JUDGE OUR "YEARLING" ON PERFORMANCE

Like most good judges of horseflesh, you'd probably rather believe your eyes than your ears. Even though your neighbors may tell you great things about Purina Big 'Un, we hope you'll judge our "yearling" horse ration on performance.

True, many of our horsemen friends have fed Big 'Un to their foals because their neighbors recommended it. But now they feed it because they know it helps produce bigger, more valuable foals.

If you'd like to give Big 'Un a try, you can choose be-



JUDGE OUR "YEARLING" ON PERFORMANCE

ween two foal growing programs, depending on whether or not you use hay or pasture. Both programs will go far toward building a sounder, well-knit bone structure.

Come in soon and let's figure out the best program for your foals. When you see the growth Big 'Un puts on your foals, you'll judge our "yearling" on performance.

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PURINA CHOWS

X-Disease Causing Concern

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

A recent report on X-disease out of Michigan has created considerable concern among Ohio peach growers, according to B. F. Janson, Extension Plant Pathologist, The Ohio State University. X-disease is caused by a virus that infects peaches, cherries, and the native wild chokecherry, he says. Janson adds that the disease can be very destructive. Infected peach and cherry trees become commercially worthless in two to four years, he explains. Chokecherries seldom live more than three years following infection.

Although a few infected peach trees and wild chokecherries were found in Ohio in 1944, the disease has not been seen in Ohio since that time except possibly in some wild chokecherry bushes in the Northeastern part of the state.

Foliage of affected peach trees appears normal until about mid-June when diffuse spots of blended red and yellow suddenly appear in the leaves. The spotting is frequently accompanied by an upward rolling of the leaf edges, says Janson. Soon after this, the fruits ripen prematurely and are off flavor.

Since there are other peach viruses and peach problems that result in the reddening, yellowing, and rolling of peach leaves which could be mistaken for X-disease, growers suspecting the presence of X-disease in their plantings are urged to contact their county agricultural agent or one of the Ohio fruit specialists for a more accurate diagnosis of the specific problem.

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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent, Home Economics

As January nears and end, many December newlyweds may discover that, money-wise, the honeymoon is over! Couples who haven't given serious thought to planning money use may have felt some financial jolts.

One big surprise to many young couples is how much money goes for little things — the phone, light, heat, newspaper, toothpaste, cleaning supplies, all the small but necessary items. In another case, a young bride may be surprised at how much money goes for car expenses. In one study of young families under 25, car expenses took about one dollar in every five. The couple may find themselves in debt for the first time as they borrow or use installment credit for furnishings or a car.

Most young couples learn quickly that money is a critical factor in their marriage. It may help to be aware of common money troubles that plague many young couples:

Differences of opinion about money use — cost of housing, use of credit, how much income will be saved for a special purpose.

Not enough financial reserve or flexibility to meet emergencies such as loss of job or an unplanned pregnancy.

Impulsive buying — some couples may not have outgrown the teenage practice to buy what they want when they see it without comparison shopping.

Getting committed to too many fixed payments so there's nothing left for day-to-day needs.

Wanting everything at once so that payments become a burden. Many couples have an unrealistic idea of the kind of living their income will buy.

Each partner making purchases without agreeing on how to control spending.

Some wag said the eternal triangle was really man, woman, and money. The wise young couple will, early in their marriage, work out together a money use-and-control plan. Such a plan requires that the couple define some of those goals for the future as well as everyday expenses.

Be as specific as possible in setting goals. Your family may decide its long-term goals are a debt-free home, education for children, and savings for retirement. For the coming 5-year period, goals might be buying a car, making a downpayment on a home, and buying an automatic washer and dryer. Goals for this year might be reducing debts, starting a reserve fund, and buying a vacuum cleaner.

The next step in making a budget is estimating your family's income. Before you can plan wisely, you need to know how much money you will have during the planning period.

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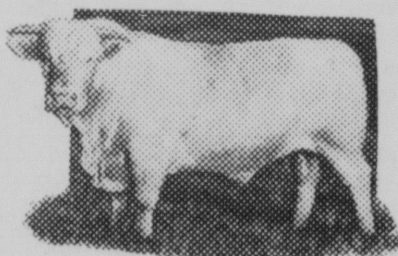
Extension Calendar

Use The Classifieds

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

SALE OF JANUARY 24, 1973

469 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active-Steady to .50 Higher.

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	Good - Choice	\$37.00-\$39.50
	Standard - Good	\$34.00-\$37.00
HEIFERS:	Choice	\$38.50-\$42.85
	Good - Choice	\$36.00-\$38.50
	Standard - Good	\$33.00-\$36.00
COWS:	Commercial	\$28.00-\$30.00
	Utility	\$25.00-\$28.00
	Canner and Cutter	\$23.00-\$25.00
BULLS:	Commercial	\$37.00 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	Steer Calves	\$50.00 Down
	Heifer Calves	\$41.75 Down
VEAL CALVES:	Choice	\$65.00 Down
HOGS		\$33.75-\$34.00
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E. CORWIN ST. — 474-3181

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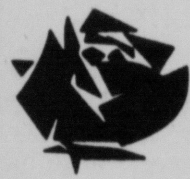


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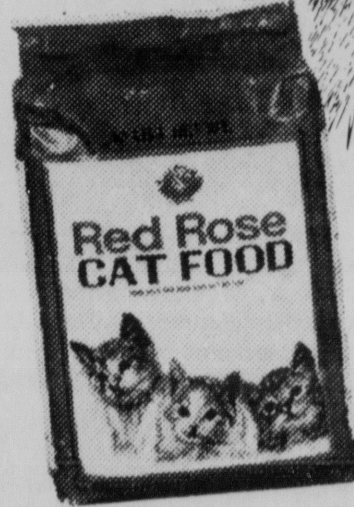
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Farm Page

Good Bean Seed In Short Supply

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

If you intend to plant soybeans this year, you'd better get seed bought and on your farm as soon as possible. That's the advice of Gordon Ryder, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University, who foresees a real shortage of good seed for planting the 1973 crop.

The problem is that germination percentages are down. Rainy weather last summer and fall allowed the development of Phomopsis seed decay and seedling blight in growing plants. The fungus disease progressed far enough to reduce germination potential to some extent in fields

harvested early and greatly in fields where harvest was delayed.

Supplies of Ohio certified seed will be shorter than usual, and seed available will not germinate as well as they have in prior years. Only 30 percent of the soybean seed samples tested in the Ohio Seed Improvement Association laboratory has germinated at rates over 80 percent. About 50 percent of the samples germinated at rates over 70 percent.

The real shortage, however, is in the supplies of seed that farmers usually hold from their own crops and plant the following year. Many samples from these on-farm or elevator-held seed supplies are germinating so poorly that the seed are begin sold for feed processing.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Can you tell when your house plants need repotting? Probably the first thing you will notice is that the foliage becomes oversize for the pot.

A second way is to check the amount of soil in relation to the plant root system. Wet the soil in the pot. Then, while holding one hand around the base of the plant and over the soil, turn the plant and pot up side down and gently tap the edge of the pot on a bench. The plant and soil ball will come out intact.

If all you see is a mass of white roots and not much soil, the plant should be repotted in a larger pot, using new potting soil.

Repotting

When repotting, select a container, preferably a clay pot, which has a drainage hole in the bottom. Excess water that cannot drain out will kill your plant. If you have a ceramic planter that you prefer to use, place a clay pot (liner) inside, or put a heavy layer of gravel or broken clay pot pieces in the bottom of the ceramic planter so the water can drain out of the potting soil.

After watering the plant (in a ceramic planter), and after the bubbling has stopped, hold one hand over the surface of the soil and tip the pot over on its side. This permits excess water to drain out. In large ceramic pots that are too heavy to handle, place a gravel base underneath the clay pot liner. The important thing is to keep the clay pot and potting soil around the root system out of standing water.

Dwarfing

If you prefer to hold your house plant (or plants) in a dwarfed condition, do not repot. In this case, however, you should not over fertilize. Very infrequent fertilization — light application once a year — and water as needed along with other plant care recommendations are all that is needed to keep the plant small or dwarfed.

Centenarian Dies

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Anna Seeber Green, 110, whose tenacity to life brought greetings from three presidents, died Wednesday in the valley of her pioneer parents where she spent her entire life. Six years ago she and her late husband celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.



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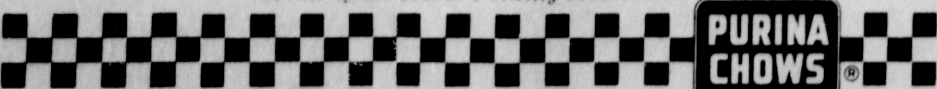
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You'll find it easier to keep track of your budget if you use a family financial record book. The book should not be expensive or elaborate — a looseleaf notebook is excellent for this

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We have an excellent home account book available at the Extension Service for 50c. Stop in and look it over. It is a complete guide to help budget your finances.

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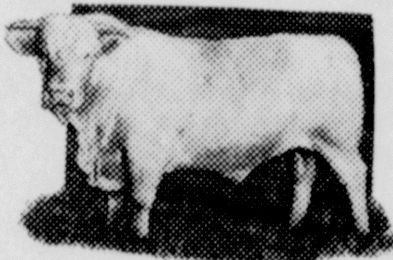
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LBJ Entry Into Presidency Firm, Decisive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"He's gone," Kenneth O'Donnell said of President John F. Kennedy. With these words Lyndon B. Johnson learned that he had become the 36th President of the United States. Just like that. From political impotence to virtual omnipotence with

the last jiggle of the wavy white line on an electronic machine monitoring Kennedy's heartbeat. Within the lifetimes of those who lived through that day it seems almost absurd to repeat the time and place: Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Dallas, Texas. United States of America.

A political fence-mending trip, a motorcade, friendly crowds, red roses. A mail-order rifle in a window. Three shots. A Secret Service man slamming Lyndon Johnson to the floor of a convertible, covering him with a human shield. The nightmarish run to Parkland Hospital. The 55-year-old Johnson spent the last moments of his vice presidency surrounded by guards and drawn shades in a minor-surgery suite of that hospital. The rest of the day was a kaleidoscopic blur for him, for Ladybird, for the widow of John Kennedy, for the government, for Kennedy's devoted followers, for the nation, for the world.

The mad dash from hospital to airport. The oath-taking in Air Force One, in a stifling hot cabin, with the blood-stained Jacqueline Kennedy in a state of near shock standing at his side. The early fractiousness and bitterness that would drive the Kennedy and Johnson camps further and further apart and have repercussions five years later.

Said Theodore H. White, chronicler of campaigns, in his "The Making of The President 1964": "There is no word less than superb to describe the performance of Lyndon Baines Johnson as he became President of the United States."

Johnson began taking control in Air Force One on the flight back to Washington. The new President moved quickly and firmly to restore confidence. In its shock and grief and wonderment, the nation and the world were made to know that the United States still had a leader.

Johnson set the tone of his administration, established its credentials, in a solemn address to Congress five days after the assassination. He dispelled the fears of those who had expected a sudden change to Texas conservatism. Reminding them of Kennedy's inaugural exhortation "Let us begin," he declared:

"Today, in this moment of new resolve, I would say to all my fellow Americans, let us continue."

It was not merely rhetoric. In that first week of his presidency, Johnson made clear that Kennedy's domestic projects would be Johnson's:

"First," he said, "no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought so long."

For 32 years, as Johnson told Congress that day, Capitol Hill had been his home. In the following months

he demonstrated that the lessons of three decades had not been lost. Where Kennedy had been stalemated time and again in moving his legislative projects along, Johnson achieved success.

The year 1964 became the first of two years unparalleled since the early New Deal in domestic and social legislation. The President intervened personally with the Congress; telephoned, visited, hosted, poured, fed, cajoled, but-tonholed.

Within 12 weeks of the assassination, the congressional glacier that had stalled Kennedy began to thaw. The House passed the bill that was to become the 1964 Civil Rights Act; the Senate passed the tax cut.

By the end of January, the transition had been brilliantly effected and the LBJ brand was burned deep upon it.

He made it clear that he would brook no compromise on the civil rights bill — and unlike the watered-down law that he himself had helped push through in 1957, the act signed by Johnson on July 2, 1964, was substantially what Kennedy a year earlier had intended it to be.

In 1964, although Congress hoped for an early campaign-year adjournment, Johnson kept it at work until October. A dazzling number of bills passed, including many that had been believed dead a year earlier. Many of Kennedy's proposals to increase federal aid to college students were passed: the mass-transit-aid bill, wheat price-support legislation, and the anti-poverty plan that Kennedy was hatching at the time of his death—all won congressional approval with the Texan in the White House holding the whip.

Bucking the opposition of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, Johnson failed to win passage of medical care for the elderly under Social Security. It was virtually his only conspicuous legislative failure that first year. But never mind. Before the Johnson years had ended, medicare too would become law and Mills' name would be on the bill.

What could tarnish these solid Johnsonian achievements? Only Johnson himself.

For while the legislative mill was whirling, the Johnson personality was becoming a Washington legend. Increasingly, what came to be known as his "style" was measured against the urbane personality of his slain predecessor—and inevitably, the new President lost in the comparisons.

He took out the frustrations of the vice presidential years on the late President's brother, the man who, Johnson believed, had tried to block his selection as vice presidential nominee four years earlier. With barely restrained glee, he made it clear that Robert F. Kennedy would not be his 1964 runningmate.

Johnson played credibility gap with the press before the Democratic National Convention but finally did what he had long planned to do, and chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a close ally of his days in the Senate, to run with him.

Not that it made much difference. The Republicans had already given him conservative Barry Goldwater for an opponent.

The Eastern "intellectuals" mocked and distrusted him, and he them. The Kennedy cadre gradually trickled out of the White House, having stayed on for a decent interval only to help in the transition. Word got around that Johnson treated his staff mercilessly, kicked elevator doors when he was impatient; berated his Secret Service guards; dined coarsely, cussed a lot.

What started out as a lark—a high-speed drive in the ranch country with some journalists—became elevated to the point of near-scandal. Johnson wooed the press with barbecues and drinks and exclusive interviews and frequent press conferences, then grew resentful when the writers were critical.

National prosperity rose and unemployment declined. Johnson

Mead Earnings Top \$26 Million

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Mead Corp., reported Friday its 1972 net earnings totalled \$26,048,000, or \$1.09 per common share after preferred dividends and before extraordinary items. This compares with earnings of \$23,308,000, or \$.91 cents per share in 1971.

J.W. McSwiney, chairman of the board, said earnings for the fourth quarter were 35 cents per share, more than double those of the same period in 1971.

Mead had announced last month reduced 1972 earnings to 57 cents per share to cover estimated losses incurred in the closing or realignment of some facilities.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren
Have Problems Changed?

DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parents in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange Cal., physician. With his permission (and my minor editing,) I want to share it with you.

(From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane)

July 5, 1972
DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972
DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands, I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972
DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and

me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letter to Mother:

July 19, 1920
My Darling Mildred,
You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon.

Your Loving Henry January 26, 1920
My Darling Mildred,
Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them.

Lovingly, Henry August 5, 1920
My Precious Mildred,
It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days. Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he would have lasted longer. Even though he was senile you seemed to calm him down. May be the "Poor Farm" was not the place for him to have gone.

In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbles constantly at two years old, asking the same questions over and over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for our "problem" child.

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Someday, he may yet best fit into some nursing home, and when (and if) that day comes, I will consider his own best interest. Until then, his letters to Mother will haunt my innermost soul.
JANE

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

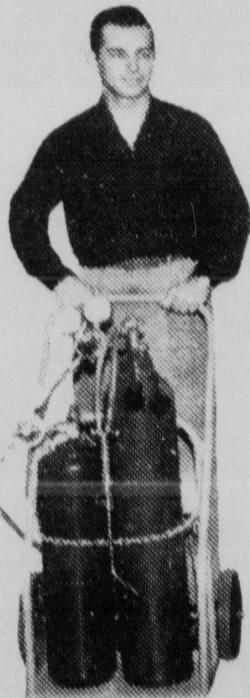
What is the first word you associate with 4-H? Is it farm? rural? sewing? cooking? livestock? If one of these words matches yours, you are right — almost! Some other correct words are city, urban, creative art, flower gardening, photography, insects, Ohio birds, bicycles, electricity, wood-working, dog care, cats, pocket pets, hamsters, aquatic science, guinea pig, just to name a few of the 153 projects available.

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Your project can be as simple or as elaborate as you wish, but in being exposed to a wide variety of art media it may open a new world for you. Give us a call at 474-7534 if this sounds like the project for you.

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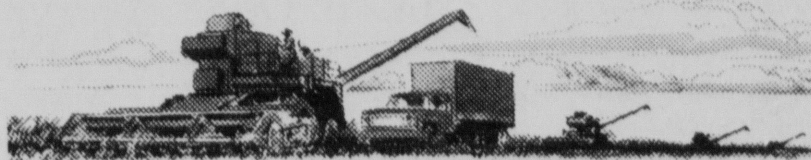
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LBJ Entry Into Presidency Firm, Decisive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"He's gone," Kenneth O'Donnell said of President John F. Kennedy. With these words Lyndon B. Johnson learned that he had become the 36th President of the United States. Just like that. From political impotence to virtual omnipotence with

the last jiggle of the wavy white line on an electronic machine monitoring Kennedy's heartbeat. Within the lifetimes of those who lived through that day it seems almost absurd to repeat the time and place: Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Dallas. Texas. United States of America.

A political fence-mending trip, a motorcade, friendly crowds, red roses. A mail-order rifle in a window. Three shots. A Secret Service man slamming Lyndon Johnson to the floor of a convertible, covering him with a human shield. The nightmarish run to Parkland Hospital.

The 55-year-old Johnson spent the last moments of his vice presidency surrounded by guards and drawn shades in a minor-surgery suite of that hospital. The rest of the day was a kaleidoscopic blur for him, for Ladybird, for the widow of John Kennedy, for the government, for Kennedy's devoted followers, for the nation, for the world.

The mad dash from hospital to airport. The oath-taking in Air Force One, in a stifling hot cabin, with the blood-stained Jacqueline Kennedy in a state of near shock standing at his side. The early fractiousness and bitterness that would drive the Kennedy and Johnson camps further and further apart and have repercussions five years later.

Said Theodore H. White, chronicler of campaigns, in his "The Making of The President 1964":

"There is no word less than superb to describe the performance of Lyndon Baines Johnson as he became President of the United States."

Johnson began taking control in Air Force One on the flight back to Washington. The new President moved quickly and firmly to restore confidence. In its shock and grief and wonderment, the nation and the world were made to know that the United States still had a leader.

Johnson set the tone of his administration, established its credentials, in a solemn address to Congress five days after the assassination. He dispelled the fears of those who had expected a sudden change to Texas conservatism. Reminding them of Kennedy's inaugural exhortation "Let us begin," he declared:

"Today, in this moment of new resolve, I would say to all my fellow Americans, let us continue."

It was not merely rhetoric. In that first week of his presidency, Johnson made clear that Kennedy's domestic projects would be Johnson's:

"First," he said, "no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought so long."

For 32 years, as Johnson told Congress that day, Capitol Hill had been his home. In the following months

he demonstrated that the lessons of three decades had not been lost. Where Kennedy had been stalemated time and again in moving his legislative projects along, Johnson achieved success.

The year 1964 became the first of two years unparalleled since the early New Deal in domestic and social legislation. The President intervened personally with the Congress; telephoned, visited, hosted, poured, fed, cajoled, buttonholed.

Within 12 weeks of the assassination, the congressional glacier that had stalled Kennedy began to thaw. The House passed the bill that was to become the 1964 Civil Rights Act; the Senate passed the tax cut.

By the end of January, the transition had been brilliantly effected and the LBJ brand was burned deep upon it.

He made it clear that he would brook no compromise on the civil rights bill — and unlike the watered-down law that he himself had helped push through in 1957, the act signed by Johnson on July 2, 1964, was substantially what Kennedy a year earlier had intended it to be.

In 1964, although Congress hoped for an early campaign-year adjournment, Johnson kept it at work until October. A dazzling number of bills passed, including many that had been believed dead a year earlier. Many of Kennedy's proposals to increase federal aid to college students were passed: the mass-transit-aid bill, wheat price-support legislation, and the anti-poverty plan that Kennedy was hatching at the time of his death—all won congressional approval with the Texan in the White House holding the whip.

Bucking the opposition of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, Johnson failed to win passage of medical care for the elderly under Social Security. It was virtually his only conspicuous legislative failure that first year. But never mind. Before the Johnson years had ended, medicare too would become law and Mills' name would be on the bill.

What could tarnish these solid Johnsonian achievements? Only Johnson himself.

For while the legislative mill was whirling, the Johnson personality was becoming a Washington legend. Increasingly, what came to be known as his "style" was measured against the urbane personality of his slain predecessor—and inevitably, the new President lost in the comparisons.

He took out the frustrations of the vice presidential years on the late President's brother, the man who, Johnson believed, had tried to block his selection as vice presidential nominee four years earlier. With barely restrained glee, he made it clear that Robert F. Kennedy would not be his 1964 runningmate.

Johnson played credibility gap with the press before the Democratic National Convention but finally did what he had long planned to do, and chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a close ally of his days in the Senate, to run with him.

Not that it made much difference. The Republicans had already given him conservative Barry Goldwater for an opponent.

The Eastern "intellectuals" mocked and distrusted him, and he them. The Kennedy cadre gradually trickled out of the White House, having stayed on for a decent interval only to help in the transition. Word got around that Johnson treated his staff mercilessly, kicked elevator doors when he was impatient; berated his Secret Service guards; dined coarsely, cussed a lot.

What started out as a lark—a high-speed drive in the ranch country with some journalists—became elevated to the point of near-scandal. Johnson wooed the press with barbecues and drinks and exclusive interviews and frequent press conferences, then grew resentful when the writers were critical.

National prosperity rose and unemployment declined. Johnson

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren
Have Problems Changed?

DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parents in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange Cal., physician. With his permission (and my minor editing,) I want to share it with you.

(From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane)

July 5, 1972

DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972

DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and

me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letter to Mother:

January 19, 1920

My Darling Mildred,
You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon.

Your Loving Henry January 26, 1920

My Darling Mildred,
Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them.

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Mead Earnings Top \$26 Million

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Mead Corp., reported Friday its 1972 net earnings totalled \$26,048,000, or \$1.09 per common share after preferred dividends and before extraordinary items. This compares with earnings of \$23,308,000, or \$1.11 cents per share in 1971.

J.W. McSwiney, chairman of the board, said earnings for the fourth quarter were 35 cents per share, more than double those of the same period in 1971.

Mead had announced last month reduced 1972 earnings to 57 cents per share to cover estimated losses incurred in the closing or realignment of some facilities.

Use The Classifieds

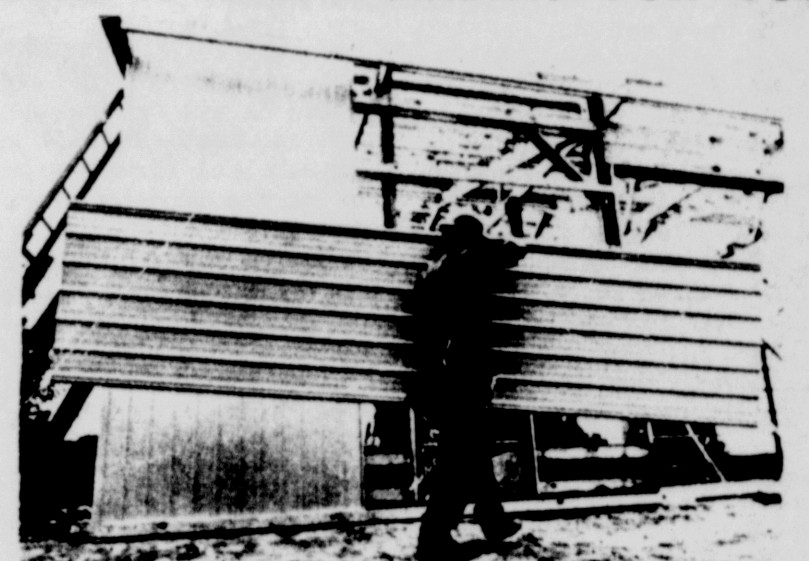
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MAC'S GOODYEAR

A Page Of Opinion

Military Disability

The ease with which America's generals and admirals are able to retire on disability pensions, branded as "unfit for service," would be a ready-made subject for a comic opera if the inferences were not so serious.

Statistics compiled by Sen. Harry F. Byrd reveal fully half the four-star generals who retired in 1971 were granted disability status, which means they are entitled to special consideration on federal income taxes, including no taxes at all in some cases.

Other ranks recieved similarly high numbers of disability determinations: 33 percent of major generals, 11.5 percent of lieutenant colonels and 9.2 percent of sergeant majors.

Sen. Byrd found particularly inexplicable the fact that 50 percent of Air Force generals were retired on disability pensions, although 70 percent of them only six months prior to retirement had passed physicals entitling them to fly and collect flight pay.

Lt. Gen. Leo E. Benade, assistant defense secretary for military personnel, when called before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee to explain retirement practices, agreed that a tightening of regulations on disability was called for and promised to see it was accomplished.

Assuming that promise is implemented, it still will not explain whether disability pensions have been handed out in the past as a kind of bonus. The senators have a right to

look into that issue independently, and if they should decide in the affirmative to take appropriate action against officials responsible.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1973. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1880, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

On this date:

In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1808, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1943, U.S. bombers staged the first all-American air raid against Germany in World War II, striking Wilhelmshaven.

In 1944, the Russian city of Leningrad officially celebrated liberation from the Nazis.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

In 1967, U.S. astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire in their space capsule at Cape Kennedy.

Ten years ago: Washington said Britain would have to share in the development costs of any advanced Polaris missiles it might buy from the U.S.

Five years ago: In South Vietnam, 3,500 American air cavalrymen were rushed in to help back up Marines threatened by an enemy offensive at Khe Sahn.

One year ago: Maurice H. Stans resigned as secretary of Commerce to become the chief fund-raiser for the Nixon reelection campaign.

Today's birthdays: Band leader Skitch Henderson is 55 years old. Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover is 73.

Thought for today: Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds—Socrates, Greek philosopher about 470 to 399 B.C.



"Have you any old — ah — forget it."

Speaking Of Your Health



by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When the Vitamin C controversy was at its peak last year physicians, health authorities and scientists assumed a dogmatic position in favor of or against its use for the treatment of the common cold.

It was astonishing to find that "armed camps," using words as barbs, denigrated or defended the enthusiasm of Dr. Linus Pauling for the use of vitamin C for common colds.

It is true that Dr. Pauling has never attained the revered degree of M.D., or Medical Doctor.

How, then, does one outside the "fraternity" dare introduce his revolutionary thoughts about this, one of the greatest ills of man?

The fact is, his position of a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry allows him the well-acquired right to diffuse greater knowledge about Vitamin C.

After all, most of our great medical accomplishments result from the studies of chemistry.

Most of the drugs now in use are synthetic refinements of discoveries made in chemical laboratories by chemists, most of whom do not have a medical degree.

In one of my columns at the time of the heated controversy about Vitamin C, I suggested that time, trial and error would eventually tell us if there were any advantage in taking excessive doses of vitamin C in order to reduce the frequency, the severity, or the duration of the common cold.

With good scientific controls with patients it was inevitable that the truth or the fallacy of Dr. Pauling's theory would be established.

Dr. T. W. Anderson, professor of epidemiology at the University of

Toronto in Canada, has just completed an enormous study on the efficacy of Vitamin C as a protection against the common cold. Neither the patients who were tested nor the doctors who were treating them know which patients were receiving Vitamin C.

Dr. Anderson and his colleagues were extremely skeptical of Dr. Pauling's claim when first they began the study. The results have almost completely wiped away their skepticism.

They believe that there still are some questions that are unanswered, but their results are sufficiently encouraging for them to continue their intensive survey.

Almost 1,000 people were studied, only half of whom were given Vitamin C, in doses of 1,000 mg. daily. All were given similar-looking medication.

Those who were taking the Vitamin C had fewer colds and fewer days of disability than those who were not.

Dr. Pauling originally recommended doses as high as 4,000 mg. of Vitamin C a day, taken at the onset of a cold, to reduce the severity of the infection. He also recommended a huge daily dose in order to prevent a cold.

Dr. Anderson's study is one of the best-controlled scientific ventures to support the claims of Dr. Pauling. Even more extensive study plans are already being blue-printed.

Since Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, unlike some other vitamins, is completely safe in high doses to most people, those with frequent colds might give serious consideration to its use.

However, before embarking on such a regime your own doctor should be consulted.



The Heroin Curse

By JEFFREY HART

Where the heroin epidemic is concerned, I tend to be flatly pessimistic. Like anyone else, of course, I sympathize with the frustration of Governor Rockefeller, who, in his State of the State message a couple of weeks ago, recommended a draconian solution: mandatory life sentences, without parole, for all convicted pushers.

Naturally, enlightened opinion reacted predictably: with outrage. The governor's proposal was medieval, reactionary and inhuman. But before the first wave of righteous indignation had receded, one detail was noticed: the Rockefeller proposal would not work. New York's courtroom capacity and jail facilities would have to be expanded by a factor of ten—and that is not going to happen—in order to take care of the pushers large and small who would be apprehended in the near future. Mere arithmetic was definitive. But there were other objections. Juries would probably be reluctant to convict, in many cases,

with such severe penalties in the of-fing. The proposal may be unconstitutional. And even if all the pushers were swept off the streets today, and into waiting jail cells, the heroin culture is so deeply rooted in New York that other pushers undoubtedly would appear to take their places.

Of course, the knowing ones also suspected that the Rockefeller proposal was something of a political ploy. The governor is no fool, and he is aware of all the objections noted above. Yet he has been moving to the right in a number of areas, as has the politics of New York State, not to mention the rest of the country. And in that context it does him no harm to be known as desiring to be tough on drugs. The proposal may reflect his intention of running again for governor, or even a longer range plan to position himself for a last try for the Presidential nomination in 1976. But cure the heroin epidemic it certainly will not.

Admittedly the situation in New York is bleak enough. During the past several years, drug-related deaths in the city have been increasing at a rate of about 200 per year. It is not edifying to know that about 1,700 people will certainly die in 1973, probably 2,000 in 1974, and so on. But these deaths are as nothing compared with the social costs. Crime is part of the air you breathe in New York: muggings, breaking and entering, prostitution virtually ubiquitous in midtown, and so on. Almost all such crime is usually directly traceable to the craving for heroin. And the impact of the drug culture on entire sections of the city has been devastating, the addicts driving the respectable householders out, tearing the plumbing out of the abandoned buildings to sell it for a fix, burning the buildings themselves to keep warm in the winter. Sections of the Bronx look like a bombed village in South Vietnam.

But if Rockefeller's proposals will not work, neither have the solutions proposed by "enlightened" opinion. "Poverty" and "injustice" are alleged to cause addiction, but if we have to wait until those are removed we will wait a long time. Publicity campaigns about the bad effects of drugs have failed. So has the methadone approach.

It looks as if there were no solution to the heroin problem. And, of course, the problem is not unprecedented. In 18th-century England, cheap gin slaughtered thousands of rural poor who had been displaced to urban slums by the Enclosure Acts and by the commercial revolution. Edward C. Banfield points to the high mortality rate in the 19th century among immigrants to American cities. Alcohol and random violence took an enormous toll, particularly among those who had come from rural Ireland. Banfield's theory about all this is disputed, but plausible. He posits an "underclass," which, for one reason or another cannot adapt to the requirements of urban living. This underclass does not rise. In effect it commits suicide: alcohol, heroin, whatnot.

My own conclusion is that we shall probably have to endure the heroin problem for a generation or two. Those who cannot stand its effects on urban living can—and have—moved away. After a while, heroin will disappear, along with those who use it.

A reclining Buddha, 160 feet long, lies in Wat Po, Thailand. Red and yellow tiles adorn the temple's three-tiered roof. Exquisite mother of pearl decorates the building's massive teakwood doors.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since it now appears that war can be halted by negotiation, more focus soon may be placed on another step in President Nixon's scheme, the negotiation of a lasting peace through world trade.

Considerable progress already has been made in this direction, of course. China trade has been reopened not just to the United States but to Japan, too. And the Soviet Union appears to be intensely interested in American goods.

So far, however, that trade has not developed to the point where it might be said that the world's major powers have a vested interest in keeping the peace — a mutual dependency on trade that would be ruined by war.

A study completed well before the cease-fire suggests that the President will have strong backing for his peace-through-trade doctrine.

The massive, highly detailed survey was conducted for Finance magazine among 149 academic authorities on international relations, the social and behavioral sciences, and computer-simulated "peace game" methodology.

The group turned out to be predominantly young, or under 40, and politically inclined to the left. Sixty per cent described themselves as liberal or ultraliberal, while only 16 per cent claimed to be conservative.

The academicians were inclined to believe that a balance of power among nations was necessary to world peace, with only 14 per cent maintaining that the greatest hope for peace lay in disarmament.

But interestingly, they felt economic considerations would be a very strong ingredient of that balance. Some 74 per cent said "economic development, trade, technical cooperation and foreign aid" were either "highly important" or "important" as an incentive to peace.

In contrast, the same group gave a 52 per cent rating to "education and culture" as an incentive to peace and only 39 per cent to a category listed as "strengthening international institutions like the United Nations...."

What emerges clearly from the study is that these authorities — although the names are confidential, it is known that many are considered experts — expect peace, especially where the United States is directly involved, and feel strongly that a major element in that peace will be our international economic initiatives.

Trade between the United States and China, for example, was expected by 45 per cent of the respondents to reach a proportion that by 1976 will "constitute a significant factor in establishing a lasting world peace."

Editions Of The Past

JANUARY 1948
25 YEARS AGO

About 40 Circleville boys between the ages of six and 16 reported to the high school gym ready to participate in the second annual Boy's Club, sponsored by the Jaycees.

Buyer resistance in Circleville put a stop to spiraling butter prices by causing a seven cent drop in the cost. Prices ranged from 93 cents to a \$1.03 a pound before the buyer pressure forced the drop.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS
STEVE JONES
TOM PURCELL

Publisher
Editor
Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan conversations:

"If you inherited a lot of money, would you leave it all to me when you go?"

"No, I'd take you with me — and leave all the money to the guy you'd like to spend it on. Then he'd have two reasons to be grateful to me."

"You're looking out the window. What do you see?"

"I see mankind in torment and sadness. I see woe and wonder, wounds and weeping. I see people acting bad and looking glad. Shall I take another look?"

"Why? The view never changes."

"You never loved me in the first place."

"Yes. That probably explains why all the other places never mattered much either."

"Won't you ever quit asking questions, child? Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

"What was the cat trying to find out, Mommy?"

"Sometimes I wish I could do it all over again."

"To someone else, I trust — not me."

"Why not?"

"Because we don't divorce in our family."

"But your family is all dead except you."

"Dead, yes — divorced, no. I simply couldn't sleep in the same graveyard with my family if they knew I was divorced."

"I thought myself he was pretty interesting. Where did you get the idea he's a terrible braggart?"

"Just from some talk I heard."

"That could be unfair. Who was doing the talking?"

"He was."

Computer Sees Good Year Ahead

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LAFF - A - DAY

A Page Of Opinion

Military Disability

The ease with which America's generals and admirals are able to retire on disability pensions, branded as "unfit for service," would be a ready-made subject for a comic opera if the inferences were not so serious.

Statistics compiled by Sen. Harry F. Byrd reveal fully half the four-star generals who retired in 1971 were granted disability status, which means they are entitled to special consideration on federal income taxes, including no taxes at all in some cases.

Other ranks recieved similarly high numbers of disability determinations: 33 percent of major generals, 11.5 percent of lieutenant colonels and 9.2 percent of sergeant majors.

Sen. Byrd found particularly inexplicable the fact that 50 percent of Air Force generals were retired on disability pensions, although 70 percent of them only six months prior to retirement had passed physicals entitling them to fly and collect flight pay.

Lt. Gen. Leo E. Benade, assistant defense secretary for military personnel, when called before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee to explain retirement practices, agreed that a tightening of regulations on disability was called for and promised to see it was accomplished.

Assuming that promise is implemented, it still will not explain whether disability pensions have been handed out in the past as a kind of bonus. The senators have a right to

look into that issue independently, and if they should decide in the affirmative to take appropriate action against officials responsible.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1973. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1880, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

On this date:
In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1808, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1943, U.S. bombers staged the first all-American air raid against Germany in World War II, striking Wilhelmshaven.

In 1944, the Russian city of Leningrad officially celebrated liberation from the Nazis.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

In 1967, U.S. astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire in their space capsule at Cape Kennedy.

Ten years ago: Washington said Britain would have to share in the development costs of any advanced Polaris missiles it might buy from the U.S.

Five years ago: In South Vietnam, 3,500 American air cavalrymen were rushed in to help back up Marines threatened by an enemy offensive at Khe Sahn.

One year ago: Maurice H. Stans resigned as secretary of Commerce to become the chief fund-raiser for the Nixon reelection campaign.

Today's birthdays: Band leader Skitch Henderson is 55 years old. Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover is 73.

Thought for today: Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds—Socrates, Greek philosopher about 470 to 399 B.C.

Editions Of The Past

JANUARY 1948
25 YEARS AGO
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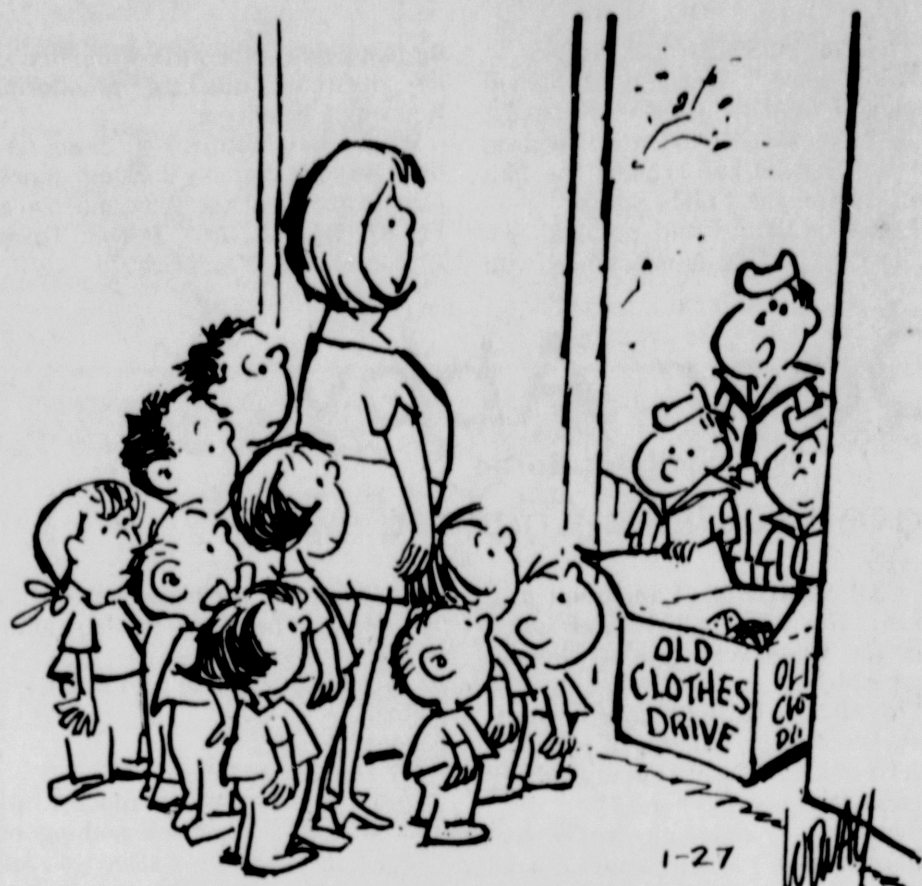
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"Have you any old — ah — forget it."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When the Vitamin C controversy was at its peak last year physicians, health authorities and scientists assumed a dogmatic position in favor of or against its use for the treatment of the common cold.

It was astonishing to find that "armed camps," using words as barbs, denigrated or defended the enthusiasm of Dr. Linus Pauling for the use of vitamin C for common colds.

It is true that Dr. Pauling has never attained the revered degree of M.D., or Medical Doctor.

How, then, does one outside the "fraternity" dare introduce his revolutionary thoughts about this, one of the greatest ills of man?

The fact is, his position of a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry allows him the well-acquired right to diffuse greater knowledge about Vitamin C.

After all, most of our great medical accomplishments result from the studies of chemistry.

Most of the drugs now in use are synthetic refinements of discoveries made in chemical laboratories by chemists, most of whom do not have a medical degree.

In one of my columns at the time of the heated controversy about Vitamin C, I suggested that time, trial and error would eventually tell us if there were any advantage in taking excessive doses of vitamin C in order to reduce the frequency, the severity, or the duration of the common cold.

With good scientific controls with patients it was inevitable that the truth or the fallacy of Dr. Pauling's theory would be established.

Dr. T. W. Anderson, professor of epidemiology at the University of

Toronto in Canada, has just completed an enormous study on the efficacy of Vitamin C as a protection against the common cold. Neither the patients who were tested nor the doctors who were treating them know which patients were receiving Vitamin C.

Dr. Anderson and his colleagues were extremely skeptical of Dr. Pauling's claim when first they began the study. The results have almost completely wiped away their skepticism.

They believe that there still are some questions that are unanswered, but their results are sufficiently encouraging for them to continue their intensive survey.

Almost 1,000 people were studied, only half of whom were given Vitamin C, in doses of 1,000 mg. daily. All were given similar-looking medication.

Those who were taking the Vitamin C had fewer colds and fewer days of disability than those who were not.

Dr. Pauling originally recommended doses as high as 4,000 mg. of Vitamin C a day, taken at the onset of a cold, to reduce the severity of the infection. He also recommended a huge daily dose in order to prevent a cold.

Dr. Anderson's study is one of the best-controlled scientific ventures to support the claims of Dr. Pauling. Even more extensive study plans are already being blue-printed.

Since Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, unlike some other vitamins, is completely safe in high doses to most people, those with frequent colds might give serious consideration to its use.

However, before embarking on such a regime your own doctor should be consulted.



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"What was the cat trying to find out, Mommy?"

"Sometimes I wish I could do it all over again."

"To someone else, I trust — not me."

Two stenographers at a drug store luncheon counter:

"Well, let's just suppose there really is such a thing as reincarnation in a later life. What do you suppose you'll come back as?"

"I don't know about myself, but I know what my boss will look like. He'll be creepy, like he is now, but next time he'll crawl on four feet and have a long tail."

"Well, no matter how bad things may get, there's one thing I'll never consider, and that is a divorce."

"Why not?"

"Because we don't divorce in our family."

"But your family is all dead except you."

"Dead, yes — divorced, no. I simply couldn't sleep in the same graveyard with my family if they knew I was divorced."

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The Heroin Curse

By JEFFREY HART

Where the heroin epidemic is concerned, I tend to be flatly pessimistic. Like anyone else, of course, I sympathize with the frustration of Governor Rockefeller, who, in his State of the State message a couple of weeks ago, recommended a draconian solution: mandatory life sentences, without parole, for all convicted pushers.

Naturally, enlightened opinion reacted predictably: with outrage. The governor's proposal was medieval, reactionary and inhuman. But before the first wave of righteous indignation had receded, one detail was noticed: the Rockefeller proposal would not work. New York's courtroom capacity and jail facilities would have to be expanded by a factor of ten—and that is not going to happen—in order to take care of the pushers large and small who would be apprehended in the near future. Mere arithmetic was definitive. But there were other objections. Juries would probably be reluctant to convict, in many cases,

with such severe penalties in the of-fing. The proposal may be unconstitutional. And even if all the pushers were swept off the streets today, and into waiting jail cells, the heroin culture is so deeply rooted in New York that other pushers undoubtedly would appear to take their places.

Of course, the knowing ones also suspected that the Rockefeller proposal was something of a political ploy. The governor is no fool, and he is aware of all the objections noted above. Yet he has been moving to the right in a number of areas, as has the politics of New York State, not to mention the rest of the country. And in that context it does him no harm to be known as desiring to be tough on drugs. The proposal may reflect his intention of running again for governor, or even a longer range plan to position himself for a last try for the Presidential nomination in 1976. But cure the heroin epidemic it certainly will not.

Admittedly the situation in New York is bleak enough. During the past several years, drug-related deaths in the city have been increasing at a rate of about 200 per year. It is not edifying to know that about 1,700 people will certainly die in 1973, probably 2,000 in 1974, and so on. But these deaths are as nothing compared with the social costs. Crime is part of the air you breathe in New York: muggings, breaking and entering, prostitution virtually ubiquitous in midtown, and so on. Almost all such crime is usually directly traceable to the craving for heroin. And the impact of the drug culture on entire sections of the city has been devastating, the addicts driving the respectable householders out, tearing the plumbing out of the abandoned buildings to sell it for a fix, burning the buildings themselves to keep warm in the winter. Sections of the Bronx look like a bombed village in South Vietnam.

But if Rockefeller's proposals will not work, neither have the solutions proposed by "enlightened" opinion. "Poverty" and "injustice" are alleged to cause addiction, but if we have to wait until those are removed we will wait a long time. Publicity campaigns about the bad effects of drugs have failed. So has the methadone approach.

It looks as if there were no solution to the heroin problem. And, of course, the problem is not unprecedented. In 18th-century England, cheap gin slaughtered thousands of rural poor who had been displaced to urban slums by the Enclosure Acts and by the commercial revolution. Edward C. Banfield points to the high mortality rate in the 19th century among immigrants to American cities. Alcohol and random violence took an enormous toll, particularly among those who had come from rural Ireland. Banfield's theory about all this is disputed, but plausible. He posits an "underclass," which, for one reason or another cannot adapt to the requirements of urban living. This underclass does not rise. In effect it commits suicide: alcohol, heroin, whatnot.

My own conclusion is that we shall probably have to endure the heroin problem for a generation or two. Those who cannot stand its effects on urban living can—and have—moved away. After a while, heroin will disappear, along with those who use it.

A reclining Buddha, 160 feet long, lies in Wat Po, Thailand. Red and yellow tiles adorn the temple's three-tiered roof. Exquisite mother of pearl decorates the building's massive teak-wood doors.



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since it now appears that war can be halted by negotiation, more focus soon may be placed on another step in President Nixon's scheme, the negotiation of a lasting peace through world trade.

Considerable progress already has been made in this direction, of course. China trade has been reopened not just to the United States but to Japan, too. And the Soviet Union appears to be intensely interested in American goods.

So far, however, that trade has not developed to the point where it might be said that the world's major powers have a vested interest in keeping the peace — a mutual dependency on trade that would be ruined by war.

A study completed well before the cease-fire suggests that the President will have strong backing for his peace-through-trade doctrine.

The massive, highly detailed survey was conducted for Finance magazine among 149 academic authorities on international relations, the social and behavioral sciences, and computer-simulated "peace game" methodology.

The group turned out to be predominantly young, or under 40, and politically inclined to the left. Sixty per cent described themselves as liberal or ultraliberal, while only 16 per cent claimed to be conservative.

The academicians were inclined to believe that a balance of power among nations was necessary to world peace, with only 14 per cent maintaining that the greatest hope for peace lay in disarmament.

But interestingly, they felt economic considerations would be a very strong ingredient of that balance. Some 74 per cent said "economic development, trade, technical cooperation and foreign aid" were either "highly important" or "important" as an incentive to peace.

In contrast, the same group gave a 52 per cent rating to "education and culture" as an incentive to peace and only 39 per cent to a category listed as "strengthening international institutes like the United Nations...."

What emerges clearly from the study is that these authorities — although the names are confidential, it is known that many are considered experts — expect peace, especially where the United States is directly involved, and feel strongly that a major element in that peace will be our international economic initiatives.

Trade between the United States and China, for example, was expected by 45 per cent of the respondents to reach a proportion that by 1976 will "constitute a significant factor in establishing a lasting world peace."

They'll Do It Every Time



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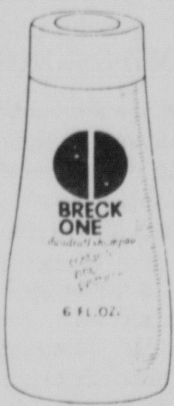
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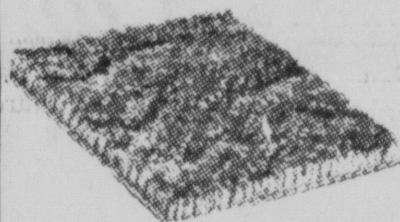
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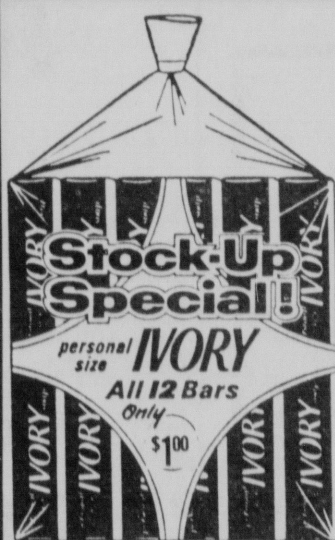
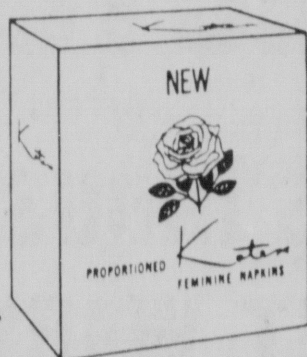


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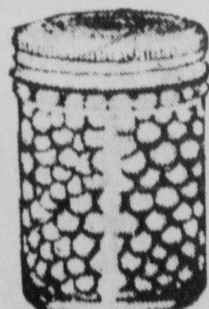
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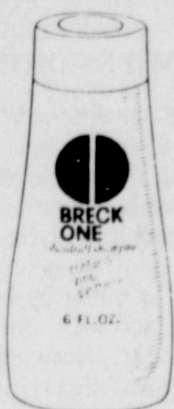
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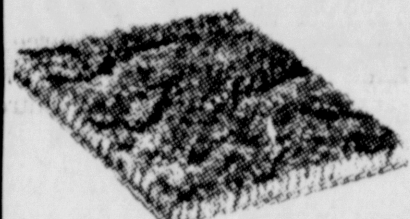
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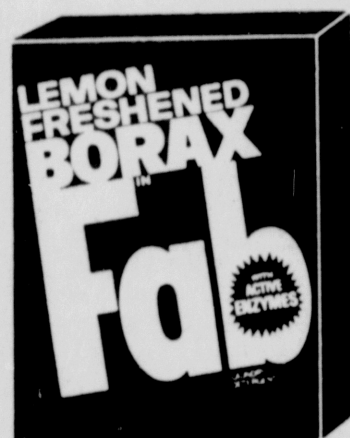


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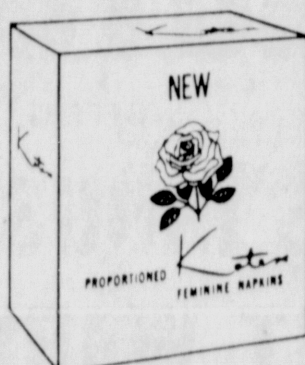
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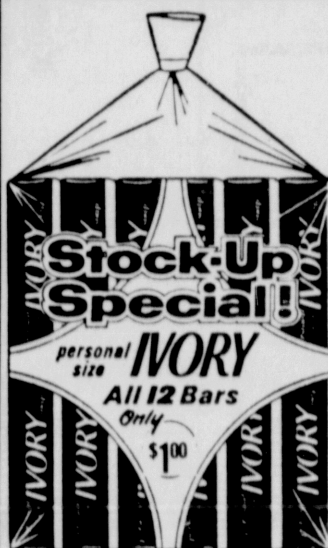
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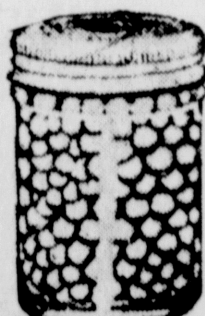
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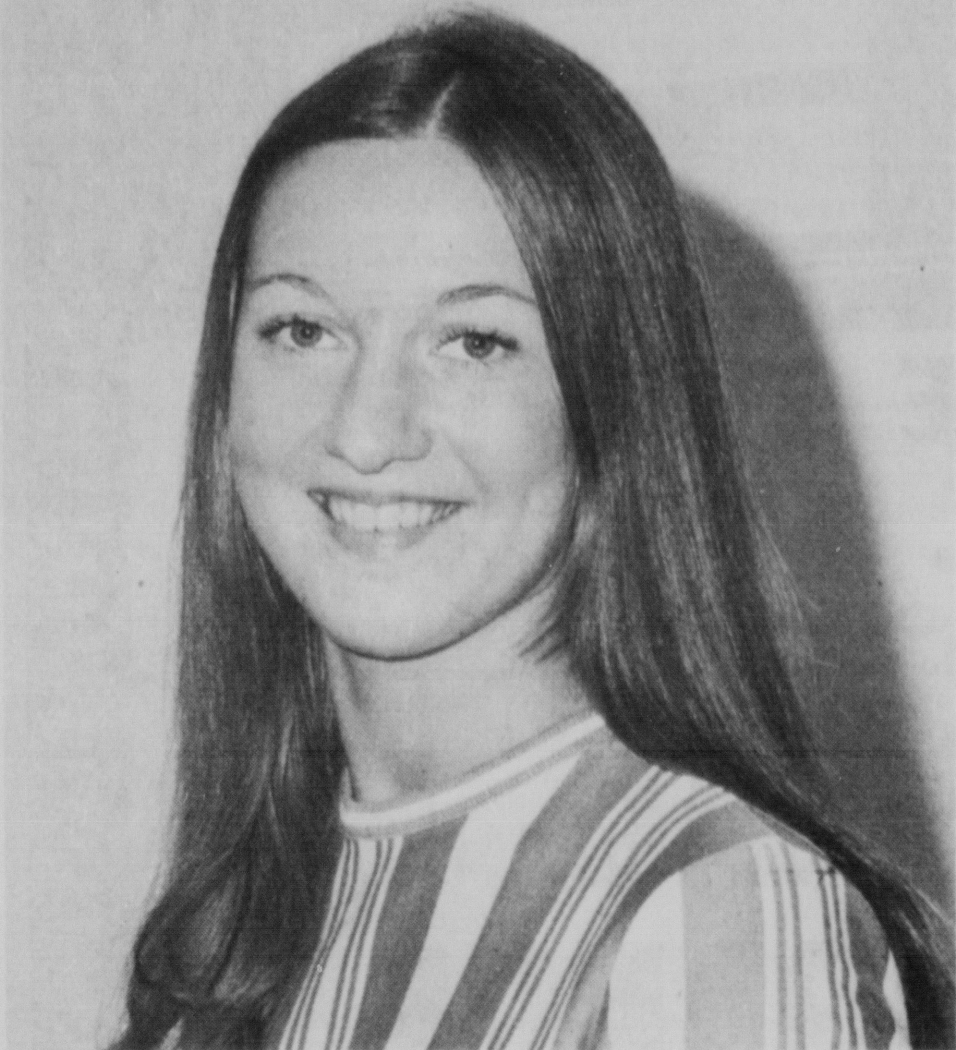
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ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 27, 1973



MISS CARLA IRENE LEIGH

Miss Carla Irene Leigh, Daniel Miller Will Wed

Mr. Daniel B. Miller has chosen as his bride elect, Miss Carla Irene Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leigh, 157 Pinckney St.

Miss Leigh is a 1971 graduate of Circleville High School and a 1972 graduate of Bauder Fashion College, Miami, Fla. She is affiliated with Christopher's Don Boutique in Circleville.

Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Miller, Route 1, Ashville was a 1968 graduate of Teays Valley High School. He is presently employed by Reynolds Aluminum in Ashville.

The couple has selected April 7th, 1973 for the wedding date. The candlelight service will take place 7:30 p.m. in Community United Methodist Church of Circleville.

Kathy Frericks Discusses Hospital Coronary Care Unit

Miss Kathy Frericks was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20 in the home of Annabelle Mowery, Route 3. Co-hostess was Mary Hamilton.

Miss Frericks recieved training in coronary care at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. She gave an interesting and informative talk and answered questions about the new coronary care unit nearing completion at Berger Hospital. Initially this unit will be equipped with heart machines to provide intensive care for three patients. The unit will be expanded as finances permit. When the unit is completed an open house will be held to familiarize the public with the service available.

Several area organizations are sponsoring events to help equip the unit, along with private donations.

Women's Civic Club Plans Smorgasbord

Ashville Women's Civic Club members are to bring hats to the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the home of Mrs. Roger Hedges Route 1, Ashville, where the annual smorgasbord will be held.

Trailmakers Class To Meet Tuesday

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Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.45

BOX DINNER \$1.08

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One Coupon Per Customer

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

N. Court at Wilson

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1-27-73

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1. A simple, strong guarantee. When you buy a new 1973 car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada, and that guaranteed repairs or replacement be made by an American Motors dealer.
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SEE BETTY REGEN SHARFF'S WEDDING CONSULTANT

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sharff's fashion

OUR AUTO SERVICE Equals Safe - Clean Economical Driving

Lube Job For Smooth Operating!

A car has vital moving parts — each working together for top performance. Insure their long life with regular lubrication jobs.

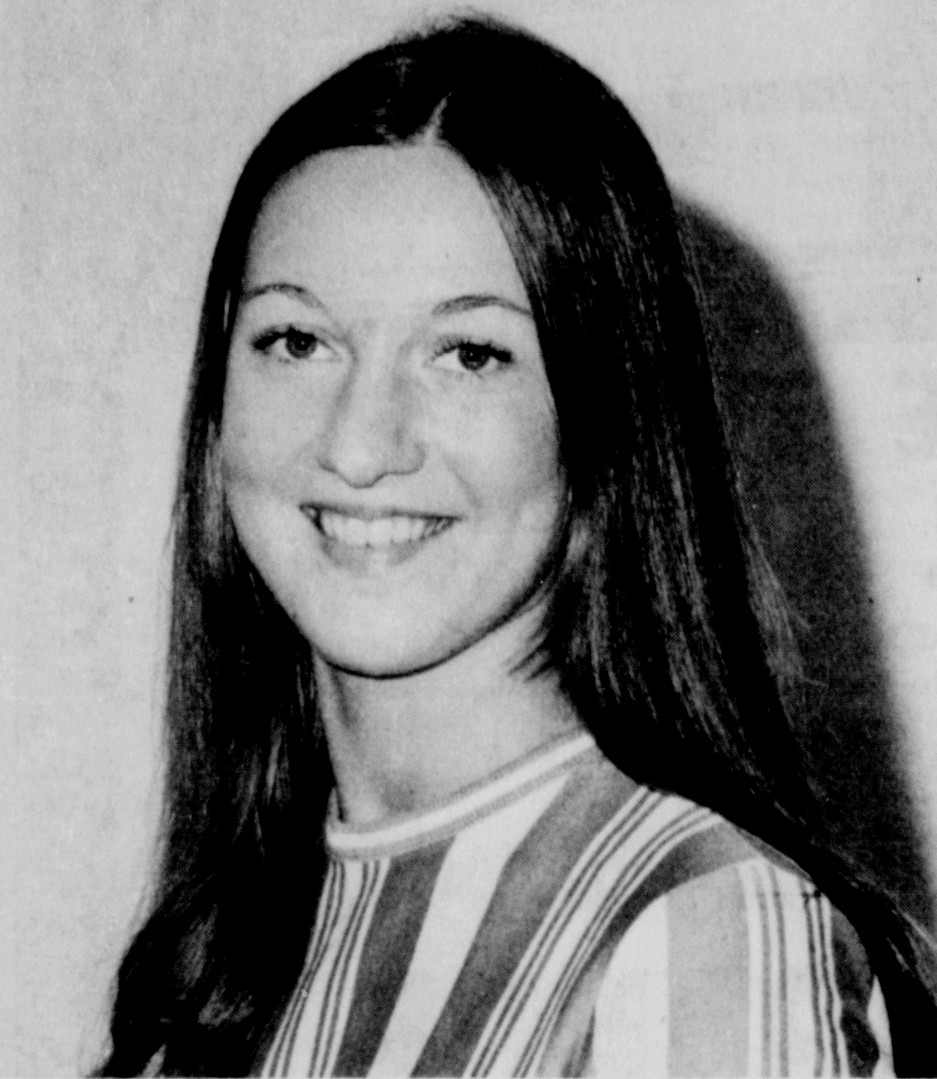
CITGO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS FIRESTONE TIRES

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 27, 1973



MISS CARLA IRENE LEIGH

Miss Carla Irene Leigh, Daniel Miller Will Wed

Mr. Daniel B. Miller has chosen as his bride elect, Miss Carla Irene Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leigh, 157 Pinckney St.

Miss Leigh is a 1971 graduate of Circleville High School and a 1972 graduate of Bauder Fashion College, Miami, Fla. She is affiliated with Christopher's Don Boutique in Circleville.

Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Miller, Route 1, Ashville was a 1968 graduate of Teays Valley High School. He is presently employed by Reynolds Aluminum in Ashville.

The couple has selected April 7th, 1973 for the wedding date. The candlelight service will take place 7:30 p.m. in Community United Methodist Church of Circleville.

Kathy Frericks Discusses Hospital Coronary Care Unit

Miss Kathy Frericks was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20 in the home of Annabelle Mowery, Route 3. Co-hostess was Mary Hamilton.

Miss Frericks received training in coronary care at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. She gave an interesting and informative talk and answered questions about the new coronary care unit nearing completion at Berger Hospital. Initially this unit will be equipped with heart machines to provide intensive care for three patients. The unit will be expanded as finances permit. When the unit is completed an open house will be held to familiarize the public with the service available.

Several area organizations are sponsoring events to help equip the unit, along with private donations.

Women's Civic Club

Plans Smorgasbord

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A car has vital moving parts — each working together for top performance. Insure their long life with regular lubrication jobs.

CITGO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
FIRESTONE TIRES

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Max Reeser, Kit Harris, Dora Kay Easter Wilson, Joe Armentrout, William Graham, Julie White, Jan. 28; Stephanie (female Dennis the Menace) Lemaster, Tim Neff, Randy Minor, Janie Cottrill, Pick Everman, Kristi Lane, Kenny Reid, Mandy Russell Shelley and Kelley O'Connor, Jan. 29; Jeff Fullen, Normagene Drummond, Diana Morrison, Lorna Pitt, Kevin Green, John Pell, Jan. 30; Terry and Teddy Rogers, Jerry Brigner, Jean Valone, Ruth Andrews, Charles Lawson, Kenneth Mason, Jan. 31.

Since we are on the verge of winding up the month of January we will note a number of wedding anniversaries that were celebrated this month.

On Jan. 1 these couples waltzed to the Anniversary Song — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sines, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Tom and Carolyn Finch, and Luther and Hattie Anderson, who have 62 years under their belts. For Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mouser, Jan. 2 is the big day.

The Paul Thompsons, Harold Boyers, and Frank and Pat Henson all have Jan 10 wedding anniversary in common. On Jan. 12, we have Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Jr. and long time wedded couple Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long. Then we come to Jan. 14 and that day belongs to beloved and highly respected bus driver Maxwell Graham and his Mrs.

On Jan. 17 Hugh and Jackie Neff repeated their vows a few years back. The Neffs are on their annual sojourn to the wild and wooly west of Las Vegas, Nevada. Now we come to the Jan. 19 wedding date of Bill and Sue (champion cake maker) Walker and for Jan. 20 we have Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour and Walter and Elsie Wright, who celebrated 52 years of honeymooning. January 21 belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West and Jan. 22 goes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch.

Carry on to Jan. 25 for the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scribner then to Jan. 26 for Darrell and Glenna Wisecup, also Norman and Millie Schooley. Jan. 27 is a banner day for Mr. and Mrs. Jean Justus, the Walter Pfeiffers, Jerry Spanglers and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton celebrate on Jan. 30 and come Jan. 31 it is another

Nixon Budget For '73 Tops \$268 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's budget for the next fiscal year will be \$268.7 billion with a deficit projected at \$12 billion, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen today after a budget briefing with the President.

The deficit for the current fiscal year that ends June 30 was put at \$25 billion, Mansfield said.

Mansfield said Congress should take the initiative in its appropriation process to stay within the budget ceiling drawn by the White House.

All told, Mansfield said that of the total figure some \$202 billion in outlays or 74 per cent were uncontrollable, that is ticketed for such programs as military pensions and Social Security. That leaves approximately \$66 billion in spending that is controllable by the President and Congress, Mansfield said congressional leaders were told.

Mansfield said he was "sorry to note" there was an increase in the Pentagon budget, but he added that it was because of salaries and higher costs of the new volunteer army. The Pentagon is slated to get about \$79 billion, he said.

On a percentage basis, Mansfield said, spending for welfare, medical research and aid to education, was to be higher than defense spending.

Milk Price Hike Size Pondered

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati area retail milk outlets, reviewing a price hike announced by the Cincinnati Milk Sales Association, Inc., are trying to decide how much of the boost to pass along to customers.

Dairy spokesmen said the increase could be five or six cents a gallon. No date has been set for putting the higher prices into effect.

The milk sales association said that crop losses among farmers and added costs of feed were responsible for the announced increase of 30 cents to \$7.38 a hundredweight in the price of class one milk to dairy outlets.

Use The Classifieds

SEE THE 1973
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS**
AT
**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES CO.**
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Exercise class with Joan Eller, instructor. Discussion group following. Noon: sack lunch. Beverages. 1 p.m. Macrame instruction

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center: Community Service Project, — making Cancer pads. Also knitting or crocheting instruction. Noon: bring sack lunches. Beverages. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Conrad's Ceramic shop: Ceramic Class 7 to 10 at Conrad's Ceramic Shop: Ceramic Class 8 p.m. Euchre Party: L & K Restaurant. Prizes, Free refreshments.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Make puppets and plan program. Make Valentines. Noon Sack lunch. Beverages. 1:30 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts. Table games.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day social day at Center. Sewing, Knitting lap robes; make cushion tops; play cards. Bring sack lunches. Beverages furnished.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting instruction; newcomers welcome noon: sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1 p.m. at the Center, Miscellaneous activities. Play cards, sew etc. 1:30 p.m. Circle D Lanes: bowling. Men's and women's teams. Special rates. Anyone over 55 welcome, not necessary to be a member of the Center.

Chillicothe Drug Haul Said Legal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Two men convicted of possessing 1,000 pounds of marijuana in campers near Chillicothe, Ohio have lost their appeal to suppress the evidence under the Fourth Amendment.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals Friday upheld Judge Joe Kinneary of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division.

The appellate court said that "customs agents had probable cause to believe that the two campers contained contraband." The judge had ruled that the search was unconstitutional.

Joseph Cusanelli and Dennis Stanley, who were arrested and sentenced to five years in prison, contended that the search of the campers at a roadblock near the airport in May, 1972 violated the Fourth Amendment.

During the hearing to suppress the evidence, the government said four customs agents followed a small airplane from Grand Bahama Island to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where it landed, refueled and flew to Chillicothe.

Municipal Court News

Mark A. Pontius, 21, Route 1, Stoutsville, 74 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$25 and costs.

Earl Hanley, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, expired operator's license, \$35 and costs.

year of togetherness for Winfred and Fannie Bidwell. Oops! the Bill Kneeces on Jan. 30, too.

The flu bug, be it the regular variety or the London type, has made an impact on our community. Missing basketball practice because of it last week were Greg McKay, Jay Clark, Joe Angles, and Marc Easterday. Also in our household it was Birfy and Amy. Debbie Thompson and sister Shirley have both been victims. Teresa Graffis has been on the ailing list and her mama Sue had a bad day or two. Guy Madison Bivens was quite ill.

Lois and Denzil Wright have named their new arrived daughter Brandy Denise.

Boarding a jet this week end for a quickie flight to Kissimmee, Fla., will be Rosie (Mrs. Oscar) Atwood and her son Wayne. Rosie will visit with her sister Mrs. Lola Higby and Wayne will participate in a tractor pull — his passionate hobby.

Pretty Mary Stewart of Chillicothe is the houseguest from Wednesday until Sunday of Paul and Suzan Bivens and images Tonda and Guy. Mary's parents were the owners a few years ago of Stewart's Grocery here in our village.

Clark McAllister, well known villager, entered Veterans Hospital at Dayton on Thursday for treatment of emphysema, peptic ulcer and other causes.

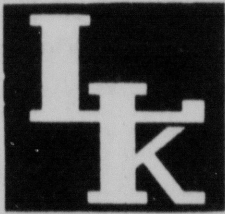
Dorothy Carle entertained her Euchre club last Tuesday evening and double prize winner Marabel Drummond won for high and most loners (would you believe five?); a three way tie for traveling between yours truly, Pat Henson and the hostess ended with a drawing and the Carle lady got it; low went to Ginny Smith. Pat Henson was recipient of a gift from her secret sister, Karen Dean, Sue Graffis and Pearl Cochenour are the other members of the club.

The Monroe Men's Club is at it again! Planning another of those tremendous gospel sings, that is. This one is scheduled for March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Westfall auditorium.

This is to be the biggest one yet, I am told, and will feature Bob Wills and the Inspirational; the Ward Singers of Nashville; Crusader Quartette and special guest star is to be Lou Hildreth of Nashville. Master of Ceremonies for the event is none other than P. J. Ryal of WNRE fame. There will be one show only and advance tickets can be purchased from members of the Men's club. A substantial savings can be had by making an advance purchase.

As always, the Men's Club, is a do-gooder type of the very best kind and the proceeds from the gospel show will benefit the Little League ball players of the Monroe area. This is an opportunity for many of us to help in our own small way and yet be on the receiving end of some truly great entertainment. That's called "getting your money's worth."

Think About: The easiest thing to find is — fault.



DOES IT AGAIN

Each week we will choose one name from the Circleville area telephone book for

(2) FREE BUFFET DINNERS

during the following week. The names will be listed in the classified ads every Saturday.

Just bring the ad and identification and eat FREE.

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See Your Tax Man
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INCOME TAX SERVICE

328 E. MAIN ST.

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9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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BIG BEAR

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COUPONS GOOD THRU TUES. JAN. 30, 1973

BIG BEAR COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-lb. Bag

39¢

Limit One Bag With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

lb. Can

69¢

Limit One Can With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES

200 Ct. Box

19¢

Limit One Box With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

NU MAID SOFT MARGARINE

2 8-oz. Mug

39¢

Limit Two Mugs With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
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DAIRY (6)

BIG BEAR COUPON

RHODES BREAD DOUGH

SAVE 20c
5 One Pound Loaves

5-lb. Bag

79¢

Limit One Bag With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
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FROZEN (7)

BIG BEAR COUPON

20¢ OFF Swift Premium FRANKS

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Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
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MEAT (8)

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Max Reeser, Kit Harris, Dora Kay Easter Wilson, Joe Armentrout, William Graham, Julie White, Jan. 28; Stephanie (female Dennis the Menace) Lemaster, Tim Neff, Randy Minor, Janie Cottrill, Pick Everman, Kristi Lane, Kenny Reid, Mandy Russell Shelley and Kelley O'Connor, Jan. 29; Jeff Fullen, Normagene Drummond, Diana Morrison, Lorna Pitt, Kevin Green, John Pell, Jan. 30; Terry and Teddy Rogers, Jerry Brigner, Jean Valone, Ruth Andrews, Charles Lawson, Kenneth Mason, Jan. 31.

Since we are on the verge of winding up the month of January we will note a number of wedding anniversaries that were celebrated this month.

On Jan. 1 these couples waltzed to the Anniversary Song — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sines, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Tom and Carolyn Finch, and Luther and Hattie Anderson, who have 62 years under their belts. For Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mouser, Jan. 2 is the big day.

The Paul Thompsons, Harold Boyers, and Frank and Pat Henson all have Jan 10 wedding anniversary in common. On Jan. 12, we have Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Jr. and long time wedded couple Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Long. Then we come to Jan. 14 and that day belongs to beloved and highly respected bus driver Maxwell Graham and his Mrs.

On Jan. 17 Hugh and Jackie Neff repeated their vows a few years back. The Neffs are on their annual sojourn to the wild and wooly west of Las Vegas, Nevada. Now we come to the Jan. 19 wedding date of Bill and Sue (champion cake maker) Walker and for Jan. 20 we have Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour and Walter and Elsie Wright, who celebrated 52 years of honeymooning. January 21 belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West and Jan. 22 goes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch.

Carry on to Jan. 25 for the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scribner then to Jan. 26 for Darrell and Glenna Wisecup, also Norman and Millie Schooley. Jan. 27 is a banner day for Mr. and Mrs. Jean Justus, the Walter Pfeiffers, Jerry Spanglers and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton celebrate on Jan. 30 and come Jan. 31 it is another

Nixon Budget For '73 Tops \$268 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's budget for the next fiscal year will be \$268.7 billion with a deficit projected at \$12 billion, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen today after a budget briefing with the President.

The deficit for the current fiscal year that ends June 30 was put at \$25 billion, Mansfield said.

Mansfield said Congress should take the initiative in its appropriation process to stay within the budget ceiling drawn by the White House.

All told, Mansfield said that of the total figure some \$202 billion in outlays or 74 per cent were uncontrollable, that is ticketed for such programs as military pensions and Social Security.

That leaves approximately \$66 billion in spending that is controllable by the President and Congress, Mansfield said congressional leaders were told.

Mansfield said he was "sorry to note" there was an increase in the Pentagon budget, but he added that it was because of salaries and higher costs of the new volunteer army. The Pentagon is slated to get about \$79 billion, he said.

On a percentage basis, Mansfield said, spending for welfare, medical research and aid to education, was to be higher than defense spending.

Milk Price Hike Size Pondered

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati area retail milk outlets, reviewing a price hike announced by the Cincinnati Milk Sales Association, Inc., are trying to decide how much of the boost to pass along to customers.

Dairy spokesmen said the increase could be five or six cents a gallon. No date has been set for putting the higher prices into effect.

The milk sales association said that crop losses among farmers and added costs of feed were responsible for the announced increase of 30 cents to \$7.38 a hundredweight in the price of class one milk to dairy outlets.

Use The Classifieds

SEE THE 1973
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS**
AT
**JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES CO.**
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Exercise class with Joan Eller, instructor. Discussion group following. Noon: sack lunch. Beverages. 1 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center: Community Service Project, — making Cancer pads. Also knitting or crocheting instruction. Noon: bring sack lunches. Beverages. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Conrad's Ceramic shop: Ceramic Class 7 to 10 at Conrad's Ceramic Shop: Ceramic Class 8 p.m. Euchre Party: L & K Restaurant. Prizes. Free refreshments.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Make puppets and plan program. Make Valentines. Noon Sack lunch. Beverages. 1:30 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts. Table games.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day social day at Center. Sewing, Knitting lap robes; make cushion tops; play cards. Bring sack lunches. Beverages furnished.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting instruction; newcomers welcome noon: sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1 p.m. at the Center, Miscellaneous activities. Play cards, sew etc. 1:30 p.m. Circle D Lanes: bowling. Men's and women's teams. Special rates. Anyone over 55 welcome, not necessary to be a member of the Center.

year of togetherness for Winfred and Fannie Bidwell. Oops! the Bill Kneeces on Jan. 30, too.

The flu bug, be it the regular variety or the London type, has made an impact on our community. Missing basketball practice because of it last week were Greg McKay, Jay Clark, Joe Angles, and Marc Easterday. Also in our household it was Birfy and Amy. Debbie Thompson and sister Shirley have both been victims. Teresa Graffis has been on the ailing list and her mama Sue had a bad day or two. Guy Madison Bivens was quite ill.

Lois and Denzil Wright have named their new arrived daughter Brandy Denise.

Boarding a jet this week end for a quickie flight to Kissimmee, Fla., will be Rosie (Mrs. Oscar) Atwood and her son Wayne. Rosie will visit with her sister Mrs. Lola Higby and Wayne will participate in a tractor pull — his passionate hobby.

Pretty Mary Stewart of Chillicothe is the houseguest from Wednesday until Sunday of Paul and Suzan Bivens and images Tonda and Guy. Mary's parents were the owners a few years ago of Stewart's Grocery here in our village.

Clark McAllister, well known villager, entered Veterans Hospital at Dayton on Thursday for treatment of emphysema, peptic ulcer and other causes.

Dorothy Carle entertained her Euchre club last Tuesday evening and double prize winner Marabel Drummond won for high and most loners (would you believe five?); a three way tie for traveling between yours truly, Pat Henson and the hostess ended with a drawing and the Carle lady got it; low went to Ginny Smith. Pat Henson was recipient of a gift from her secret sister. Karen Dean, Sue Graffis and Pearl Cochenour are the other members of the club.

The Monroe Men's Club is at it again! Planning another of those tremendous gospel sings, that is. This one is scheduled for March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Westfall auditorium.

This is to be the biggest one yet, I am told, and will feature Bob Wills and the Inspirational; the Ward Singers of Nashville; Crusader Quartette and special guest star is to be Lou Hildreth of Nashville. Master of Ceremonies for the event is none other than P. J. Ryal of WNRE fame. There will be one show only and advance tickets can be purchased from members of the Men's club. A substantial savings can be had by making an advance purchase.

As always, the Men's Club, is a do-gooder type of the very best kind and the proceeds from the gospel show will benefit the Little League ball players of the Monroe area. This is an opportunity for many of us to help in our own small way and yet be on the receiving end of some truly great entertainment. That's called "getting your money's worth."

Think About: The easiest thing to find is — fault.

Chillicothe Drug Haul Said Legal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two men convicted of possessing 1,000 pounds of marijuana in campers near Chillicothe, Ohio have lost their appeal to suppress the evidence under the Fourth Amendment.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals Friday upheld Judge Joe Kinneary of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division.

The appellate court said that "customs agents had probable cause to believe that the two campers contained contraband." The judge had ruled that the search was unconstitutional.

Joseph Cusanelli and Dennis Stanley, who were arrested and sentenced to five years in prison, contended that the search of the campers at a roadblock near the airport in May, 1972 violated the Fourth Amendment.

During the hearing to suppress the evidence, the government said four customs agents followed a small airplane from Grand Bahama Island to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where it landed, refueled and flew to Chillicothe.

Municipal Court News

Mark A. Pontius, 21, Route 1, Stoutsville, 74 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$25 and costs.

Earl Hanley, 22, Route 1, Stoutsville, expired operator's license, \$35 and costs.



DOES IT AGAIN

Each week we will choose one name from the Circleville area telephone book for

(2) FREE BUFFET DINNERS

during the following week. The names will be listed in the classified ads every Saturday.

Just bring the ad and identification and eat FREE.

LOOKING FOR TAX ASSISTANCE

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CLIP and REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
COUPONS GOOD THRU TUES. JAN. 30, 1973

BIG BEAR COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-lb. Bag

39¢

Limit One Bag With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

lb. Can

69¢

Limit One Can With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES

200 Ct. Box

19¢

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Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

NU MAID SOFT MARGARINE

2 8-oz. Mug

39¢

Limit Two Mugs With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (6)

BIG BEAR COUPON

RHODES BREAD DOUGH

SAVE 20¢
5 One Pound Loaves

5-lb. Bag

79¢

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Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, January 30, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (7)

BIG BEAR COUPON

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ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

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MEAT (8)

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It was battle from behind for the Red and Black all night as the Tigers trailed by 11 at one point in the first quarter, saw Hillsboro open up a 16 point margin midway through the third period and hold an 11 point margin, 59-48 with less than three minutes left in the game.

But the Tigers refused to roll over and play dead. A bucket by Doug Radabaugh, a pair of free throws by Robin Martin and a charity toss by Dave Truex cut the lead to 59-53 with 1:50 still on the clock.

Kevin Bailey tallied two free throws

to run the margin to 61-53 but Circleville fought back with buckets by Radabaugh and Greg Hoskins and a pair of fouls by Truex to narrow the lead to 61-59 with 1:05 remaining.

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However, the loss did not change the SCOL leaders as Washington C. H. was stopped by Wilmington, 73-76, leaving Circleville and Washington C. H. still on top with records of 5-2.

Truex and Hoskins both tallied 18 markers to pace the Tigers, Martin added 11, Radabaugh had six, Graham four and Glen Gillespie netted two.

Jewett led the Indians with 21 markers, Mark Coffman added 15,

Bailey and Lawrence Turner each had 10 and Dave Larimer hooped seven.

Circleville hit 21 of 59 from the floor and converted 17 of 24 from the free throw line. Hillsboro had a hot hand with 24 of 40 from the field and 15 of 25 from the charity stripe.

The battle of the boards went to the Tigers with 41 rebounds to the Indians' 24. Truex pulled down 17 for the Tigers while Jewett grabbed 12 for Hillsboro.

Circleville is now 10-2 for the season and will host Teays Valley tonight at the Mill St. gym.

SUMMARY

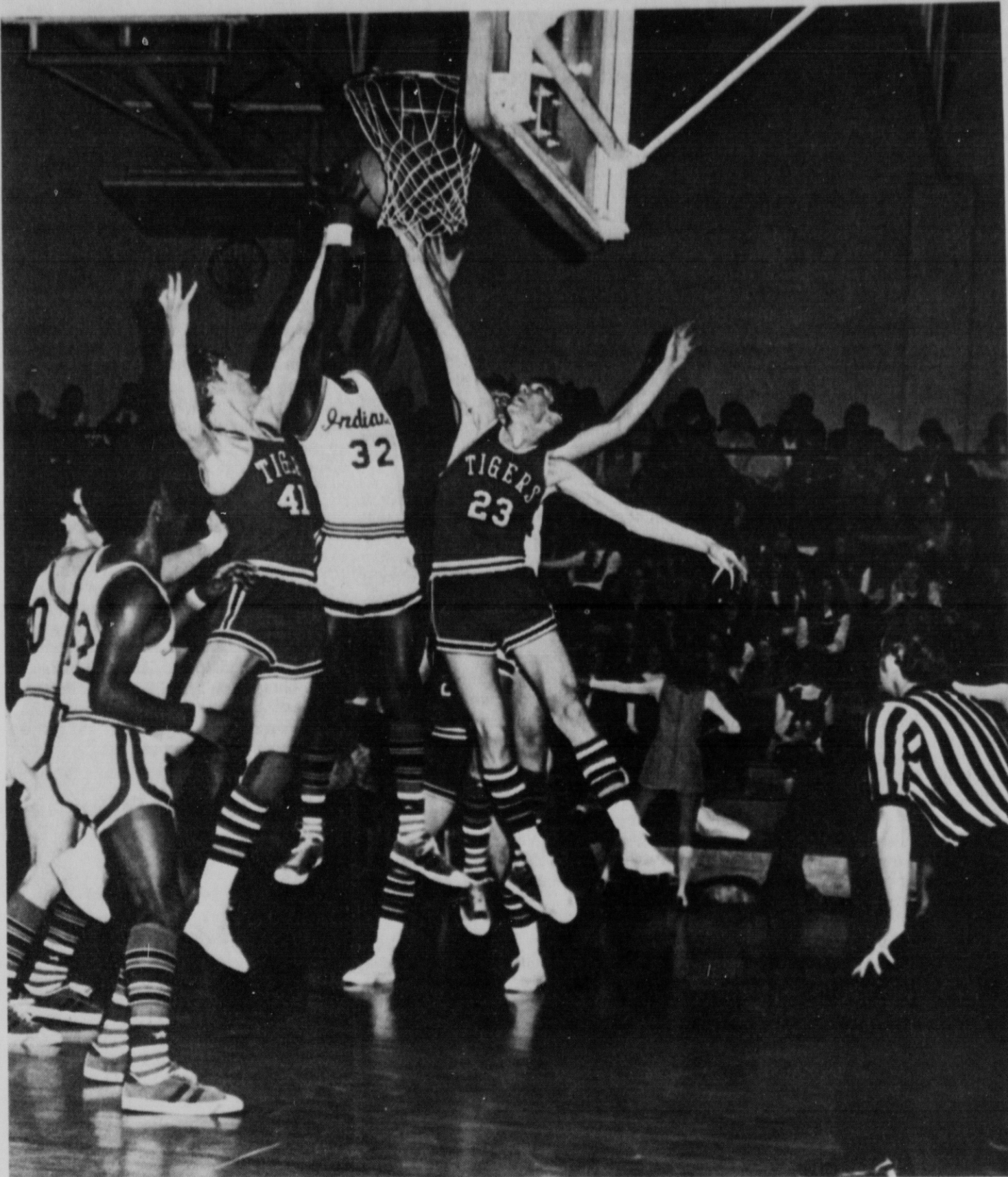
CIRCLEVILLE—Radabaugh, 3-0-6; Gillespie, 1-0-2; Graham, 2-0-4; Truex, 5-8-18; Hoskins, 7-4-18; Martin, 3-5-11. Totals, 21-17-59.

HILLSBORO — Bailey, 4-2-10; Larimer, 2-3-7; Coffman, 6-3-15; Jewett, 8-5-21; Turner, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-15-63.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 F
Circleville 11 25 40 59
Hillsboro 14 33 47 63

Officials: Shawk and Wall.

Reserve Game: Circleville 43, Hillsboro 33.



GRABS—Circleville's Greg Hoskins (23) and Kris Kline (41) battle Don Jewett (32) of Hillsboro for a rebound Friday night in the South Central Ohio League clash on the In-

dian's floor as an official watches the action. Hillsboro stopped the Tigers, 63-59, to tighten up the league title race.

Teays Valley Suffers Metro Setback At Marysville

The Teays Valley Vikings retained their first place hold on the Metro League but made the race a little more interesting by dropping a 63-57 game to

host Marysville Friday night.

In what was the most stunning upset in that league's play all year, Marysville found the winning com-

bination at the foul line. They shot almost twice as many fouls as Teays Valley, 31 to 17.

Marysville opened the game with a respectable 14 point first quarter. However, Teays Valley found the going a little rougher and turned in their worst first quarter offensive effort of the season, 8 points.

But, the hard-fighting Vikings caught Marysville in the second period and held a 27-24 edge at the half.

Then came the second part of the game.

Marysville paced the action after three periods 46-39 before holding off a furious Viking rally in the final period to clinch the game.

In the second half, Marysville made 17 of a fantastic 28 attempts from the foul line and were called for only three fouls over the limit, giving the Vikings two points from the charity line.

In the game, Teays Valley hit nine of 17 foul shots for a 53 per cent accuracy rating. But Marysville shot 61 per cent from the charity line — 19 of 31.

Jim Logsdon paced the Vikings and had game-high honors with 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws.

The TV machine-like offense also got double figure scoring from three other players. Craig Pontius tallied 10 points on five field goals, and Jay Brinker and Jeff Anderson responded with 10 points each on four field goals and two free throws.

Terry Collins scored four points, Terry Lambert had a field goal and Jerry Sabine contributed a single marker.

Low and Viers were high for Marysville with 16 points each. Low made his total with 6 field goals and four free throws, while Viers had five field goals and six free throws. Whiteside hit for 11 points as the game's only other double-figure performer.

Marysville outrebounded the Vikings 39-33 and committed one less turnover, 12, to the Vikings' 13.

The loss drops Teays Valley to 9-5 for the season and 8-2 in Metro League play. Of their four remaining games, two are with Metro League foes and both teams are hot on the Viking heels.

Circleville plays host to the Vikings tonight in the Mills St. gym and they play host to Westfall next Friday.

Olentangy, with a 6-3 league mark and the only other league team to blemish the Viking mark, invades the Ashville gym Feb. 9 and Dublin, a slim one game back with a 7-3 mark, hosts the Vikings in the final game of the season Feb. 16.

SUMMARY

MARYSVILLE — Whiteside, 3-5-11; Viers 5-6-16; Shipp, 2-0-4; Marsh, 3-2-8 Low, 6-4-16; Diehl, 2-2-6; Bright, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-19-63.

TEAYS VALLEY — Pontius, 5-0-10; Collins, 1-2-4; Lambert, 1-0-2; Brinker, 4-2-10; Sabine, -1-1; Logsdon, 9-2-20; Anderson, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-9-57.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 F
Marysville 14 24 46 63
Teays Valley 8 27 39 57

Reserve Game — Teays Valley 24; Marysville 21.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 27, 1973

Amanda-Clearcreek Rips Liberty Union

Amanda-Clearcreek lead all the way as the Aces stopped Liberty Union 74-59 on the latter's court Friday night.

The Aces led at first quarter by a six point margin, 18-12, and went on to score 20 more in the second to lead 38-29 at the half. They came out after halftime and ran all over Liberty to be on top at th third buzzer 62-39. Coach

Jim Wright went to his bench with the score 70-43.

Leading game scorers for the Aces were, Virgil Strickler came up with 26 tallies and Bob Foster who netted 22. Other important points were made by Rex Riddle with 12, Greg Glendenning with six while Bud Cordle had four with Larry Stoup and Jeff Palmer both had two.

Liberty Union also had two men in double figure, Rudy with 14 and Bitler with 12 points. Sauerbrei also had eight tallies with Burgoon and Leitnauer both having six while Garey and Sellure had four points. Clum also added two to the cuase and Fritz came up with two.

The Aces hit 47 per cent from the field making 34 out of 73 and shooting 60 per cent from the line making six of 10, while Liberty Union could make only 25 of 67 from the field for 37 per cent even though they did out shoot the Aces from the charity stripe.

The Liberty Union team also out rebounded the Aces 47 to 38 with Leitnauer having 12 for Liberty and Foster having 15 for Amanda-Clearcreek. It was the Aces forcing Liberty to turnover theball 24 times that made the difference in the scoring.

Coach Wright singled out Bob Foster as being the big man, both offensively and defensively, for the night.

Amanda-Clearcreek's reserves also won their game 59-46. The Aces now go 7-5 in Mid-State league and 8-6 overall. The Aces will host Canal Winchester next Friday night.

SUMMARY

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK—Foster, 11-0-22; Strickler, 13-0-26; Riddle, 6-0-12; Glendenning, 2-2-6; Cordle, 0-4-4; Stroup 1-0-2. Totals 34-6-74.

LIBERTY UNION—Rudy, 6-2-14; Bitler, 6-0-12; Sauerbrei, 3-2-8; Leitnauer, 3-0-6; Burgoon, 2-2-6; Sellure, 2-0-4; Clum, 1-1-3; Fritz, 0-2-2; Garey, 2-0-4. Totals, 25-9-59.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Amanda-Clearcreek 18 38 62 74
Liberty Union 12 29 39 59

Reserve Game: Amanda-Clearcreek 59, Liberty Union 46.

Circleville Reserves Top Hillsboro

With a tough defense and smart offense the reserve cagers of Circleville came up with a 43-33 win over the Indians at Hillsboro Friday night.

The Tigers played strong all the way, leading at the end of the first quarter 13-4 and at the half were up by nine tallies at 21-12. Playing smartly they scored 14 points in third quarter to lead 35-20 at the buzzer.

The Tigers had three men in double figures, while Hillsboro's leading scorer was held to seven. The Tigers high man was Perry Hoskins with 15 points. Harold Reed and Phil Roll both finished with 12 nets apiece. Also scoring for the Cats were Tim McNaughton with two, Bill Massie with one and Pat McNaughton also coming up with one.

The Tigers Reserves are now 9-3 for the season and will try to boost that record as they host the Vikings of Teays Valley at the Mill Street Gym tonight.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Hoskins, 5-5-15; Massie, 0-1-1; P. McNaughton, 0-1-1; T. McNaughton, 1-0-2; Reed, 5-2-12; Roll, 6-0-12. Totals 17-9-43.

HILLSBORO—Burns, 1-5-7; Zink, 1-2-4; Wharton, 1-0-2; Nelson, 1-0-2; Chavis, 2-0-4; Jewett, 3-1-7; Sharkey, 1-5-7. Totals, 9-15-33.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Circleville 13 21 35 43
Hillsboro 4 12 20 33

LE 5-0 In SVC

Braves Beat 'Cats, 79-72

Behind a 36-point effort by Tom Sykes, Logan Elm defeated host Paint Valley, 79-72, Friday to remain in a tie for the lead in the Scioto Valley Conference.

The victory gives the Braves a 5-0 record in the Scioto Valley Conference and a 12-2 overall mark. They are tied with East Clinton, also 5-0 in the league.

Next Friday Logan Elm travels to Zane Trace and East Clinton hosts Adena. The Braves and Astros, should both win, will tangle Feb. 9 in Spangler Memorial gymnasium at Logan Elm for the SVC title.

In last night's tilt Logan Elm led most of the way, although never enjoying a comfortable margin. In the closing minutes of the tilt, the Bearcats pulled within three points, but accuracy at the foul line provided a 7-

point winning margin.

The score at the end of the first quarter saw LE on top, 20-15. At halftime, Coach Dave Little's team led, 39-29, and at the end of the third period they were in front, 59-50.

The Braves won the game at the foul line, making 21 of 26 charity attempts, and 80 per cent accuracy mark, while Paint Valley cagers canned only 10 of 26, a cool 38 per cent average. Both teams committed 20 personal fouls.

From the field, Logan Elm made 29 of 67 shots for a 43 per cent average. The Bearcats outscored LE from the field, making 31 goals.

Mick Shoemaker scored 23 points for Bearcats, canning 10 buckets from the field and three at the line. Bob Mettler also scored 23 on nine field goals and five charity shots. They were the only two Bearcats to hit in double figures.

Sykes had a perfect night at the foul line, making 12 of 12, and he zipped 12 buckets from the field through the nets for his total.

Tim Justice contributed 14 points on six field goals and two charity shots and Marty Eveland added 12 on five from the field and two at the line. Also scoring for LE were Brad Luckhart with eight, Stew Jones with four, Mike Holbrook with three and Jay Justice with two.

Logan Elm pulled down 37 rebounds, 16 off the offensive boards and 21 off the defensive boards. Sykes was the leading rebounder with 13 and Stew Jones was second with nine. The Braves had 15 turnovers in the tilt.

The Little Braves took the reserve game by a 44-27 score, leading at the quarter breaks, 8-2, 20-14 and 33-18. The reserves made 16 of 40 field goal

tries for a 40 per cent average and 12 of 18 foul shots for a 67 per cent average. Scott Pontius was high point man with 14 and Joe Stump scored eight. The little Braves had 34 rebounds with Pontius pulling down eight, Joe Stump seven, Mitch Martin six and Brian Barr five.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Holbrook, 1-1-3; Sykes, 12-12-36; Eveland, 5-2-12; Jones, 2-0-4; Luckhart, 2-4-8; J. Justice, 1-0-2; T. Justice, 6-2-14. Totals, 29-21-79.

PAINT VALLEY — Lloyd, 4-0-8; Elliott, 3-2-8; Mettler, 9-5-23; Knisley, 4-0-8; Shoemaker, 10-3-23; Allen, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-10-72.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 F
Logan Elm 20 39 59 79
Paint Valley 15 29 50 72
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 44, Paint Valley 27

Billy Casper Widens Lead In Crosby Pro-Am Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper carried a bulging four-stroke lead into today's third round of Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf Tournament, but he was far from overconfident.

"There's a lot of golf left," Casper said. "Anything can happen in 36 holes."

Most of it happened to Jack Nicklaus on just one hole—the 17th at Cypress Point Friday. He had a triple bogey seven there and looked almost puzzled as he mused: "Without ever playing a bad shot I make seven."

He was in position to make a run at the streaking Casper until that one got him and left "Buffalo Bill" well in front with a 66-67-133, 11 under par after two rounds.

Orville Moody, who has had his problems in the years since his 1969 U.S. Open victory, came out of the pack with a brilliant 66 to take second at 137.

Nicklaus, who won the first of his seven 1972 titles in this tournament and was heavily favored to do it again, was tied for third at 140 with young Don Iverson. Nicklaus had a 69 despite his troubles on 17. Iverson put together a 68 at Pebble Beach, including an eight on the 14th hole.

The group at 141, a distant eight strokes off the lead, included Gibby Gilbert, Don Massengale and former PGA champions Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd. Gilbert had a 67, Floyd 70, Nichols 71 and Massengale 72.

British Open champion Lee Trevino improved to a 70 for 144 while Arnold Palmer threeputted three times and was well back with a 73-145. Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of the last two tour events, was in danger of missing the cut for the final round

Sunday with a 149 total.

Casper played his round at Spyglass Hill. Moody and Iverson were at Pebble Beach and Nicklaus at Cypress

Point. The pros play one round on each of the courses before the field is cut at the end of 54 holes for the last 18 at Pebble Beach.

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OPEN SUNDAY AT 10 A.M.**

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Until Midnight Next Saturday**

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UNTIL**

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At Low Budget Prices!**

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RESTAURANT**

122 E. MAIN ST.

OPEN 24 HOURS

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But the Tigers refused to roll over and play dead. A bucket by Doug Radabaugh, a pair of free throws by Robin Martin and a charity toss by Dave Truex cut the lead to 59-53 with 1:50 still on the clock.

Kevin Bailey tallied two free throws

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Circleville hit 21 of 59 from the floor and converted 17 of 24 from the free throw line. Hillsboro had a hot hand with 24 of 40 from the field and 15 of 25 from the charity stripe.

The battle of the boards went to the Tigers with 41 rebounds to the Indians' 24. Truex pulled down 17 for the Tigers while Jewett grabbed 12 for Hillsboro.

Circleville is now 10-2 for the season and will host Teays Valley tonight at the Mill St. gym.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Radabaugh, 3-0-6; Gillespie, 1-0-2; Graham, 2-0-4; Truex, 5-8-18; Hoskins, 7-4-18; Martin, 3-5-11. Totals, 21-17-59.

HILLSBORO — Bailey, 4-2-10; Larimer, 2-3-7; Coffman, 6-3-15; Jewett, 8-5-21; Turner, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-15-63.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 F
Circleville 11 25 40 59
Hillsboro 14 33 47 63
Officials: Shawk and Wall.

Reserve Game: Circleville 43, Hillsboro 33.



GRABS—Circleville's Greg Hoskins (23) and Kris Kline (41) battle Don Jewett (32) of Hillsboro for a rebound Friday night in the South Central Ohio League clash on the In-

dian's floor as an official watches the action. Hillsboro stopped the Tigers, 63-59, to tighten up the league title race.

Teays Valley Suffers Metro Setback At Marysville

The Teays Valley Vikings retained their first place hold on the Metro League but made the race a little more interesting by dropping a 63-57 game to

host Marysville Friday night.

In what was the most stunning upset in that league's play all year, Marysville found the winning com-

bination at the foul line. They shot almost twice as many fouls as Teays Valley, 31 to 17.

Marysville opened the game with a respectable 14 point first quarter. However, Teays Valley found the going a little rougher and turned in their worst first quarter offensive effort of the season, 8 points.

But, the hard-fighting Vikings caught Marysville in the second period and held a 27-24 edge at the half.

Then came the second part of the game. Marysville paced the action after three periods 46-39 before holding off a furious Viking rally in the final period to clinch the game.

In the second half, Marysville made 17 of a fantastic 28 attempts from the foul line and were called for only three fouls over the limit, giving the Vikings two points from the charity line.

In the game, Teays Valley hit nine of 17 foul shots for a 53 per cent accuracy rating. But Marysville shot 61 per cent from the charity line — 19 of 31.

Jim Logsdon paced the Vikings and had game-high honors with 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws.

The TV machine-like offense also got double figure scoring from three other players. Craig Pontius tallied 10 points on five field goals, and Jay Brinker and Jeff Anderson responded with 10 points each on four field goals and two free throws.

Terry Collins scored four points, Terry Lambert had a field goal and Jerry Sabine contributed a single marker.

Low and Viers were high for Marysville with 16 points each. Low made his total with 6 field goals and four free throws, while Viers had five field goals and six free throws. Whiteside hit for 11 points as the game's only other double-figure performer.

Marysville outrebounded the Vikings 39-33 and committed one less turnover, 12, to the Vikings' 13.

The loss drops Teays Valley to 9-5 for the season and 8-2 in Metro League play. Of their four remaining games, two are with Metro League foes and both teams are hot on the Viking heels.

Circleville plays host to the Vikings tonight in the Mills St. gym and they play host to Westfall next Friday.

Olentangy, with a 6-3 league mark and the only other league team to blemish the Viking mark, invades the Ashville gym Feb. 9 and Dublin, a slim one game back with a 7-3 mark, hosts the Vikings in the final game of the season Feb. 16.

SUMMARY

MARYSVILLE — Whiteside, 3-5-11; Viers 5-6-16; Shipp, 2-0-4; Marsh, 3-2-8 Low, 6-4-16; Diehl, 2-2-6; Bright, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-19-63.

TEAYS VALLEY — Pontius, 5-0-10; Collins, 1-2-4; Lambert, 1-0-2; Brinker, 4-2-10; Sabine, -1-1; Logsdon, 9-2-20; Anderson, 4-2-10. Totals, 24-9-57.

Score By Quarters 1 2 3 F
Marysville 14 24 46 63
Teays Valley 8 27 39 57
Reserve Game — Teays Valley 24; Marysville 21.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 27, 1973

Amanda-Clearcreek Rips Liberty Union

Amanda-Clearcreek lead all the way as the Aces stopped Liberty Union 74-59 on the latter's court Friday night.

The Aces led at first quarter by a six point margin, 18-12, and went on to score 20 more in the second to lead 38-29 at the half. They came out after halftime and ran all over Liberty to be on top at th third buzzer 62-39. Coach

Jim Wright went to his bench with the score 70-43.

Leading game scorers for the Aces were, Virgil Strickler came up with 26 tallies and Bob Foster who had eight. Other important points were made by Rex Riddle with 12, Greg Glendenning with six while Bud Cordle had four with Larry Stoup and Jeff Palmer both had two.

Liberty Union also had two men in double figure, Rudy with 14 and Bitler with 12 points. Sauerbrei also had eight tallies with Burgoon and Leitnauer both having six while Garey and Sellure had four points. Clum also added two to the cause and Fritz came up with two.

The Aces hit 47 per cent from the field making 34 out of 73 and shooting 60 per cent from the line making six of 10, while Liberty Union could make only 25 of 67 from the field for 37 per cent even though they did out shoot the Aces from the charity stripe.

The Liberty Union team also out rebounded the Aces 47 to 38 with Leitnauer having 12 for Liberty and Foster having 15 for Amanda-Clearcreek. It was the Aces forcing Liberty to turnover theball 24 times that made the difference in the scoring.

Coach Wright singled out Bob Foster as being the big man, both offensively and defensively, for the night.

Amanda-Clearcreek's reserves also won their game 59-46. The Aces now go 7-5 in Mid-State league and 8-6 overall. The Aces will host Canal Winchester next Friday night.

SUMMARY

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK—Foster, 11-0-22; Strickler, 13-0-26; Riddle, 6-0-12; Glendenning, 2-2-6; Cordle, 0-4-4; Stroup 1-0-2. Totals 34-6-74.

LIBERTY UNION—Rudy, 6-2-14; Bitler, 6-0-12; Sauerbrei, 3-2-8; Leitnauer, 3-0-6; Burgoon, 2-2-6; Sellure, 2-0-4; Clum, 1-1-3; Fritz, 0-2-2; Garey, 2-0-4. Totals, 25-9-59.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Amanda-Clearcreek 18 38 62 74
Liberty Union 12 29 39 59
Reserve Game: Amanda-Clearcreek 59, Liberty Union 46.

Circleville Reserves Top Hillsboro

With a tough defense and smart offense the reserve cagers of Circleville came up with a 43-33 win over the Indians at Hillsboro Friday night.

The Tigers played strong all the way, leading at the end of the first quarter 13-4 and at the half were up by nine tallies at 21-12. Playing smartly they scored 14 points in third quarter to lead 35-20 at the buzzer.

The Tigers had three men in double figures, while Hillsboro's leading scorer was held to seven. The Tigers high man was Perry Hoskins with 15 points. Harold Reed and Phil Roll both finished with 12 nets apiece. Also scoring for the Cats were Tim McNaughton with two, Bill Massie with one and Pat McNaughton also coming up with one.

The Tigers Reserves are now 9-3 for the season and will try to boost that record as they host the Vikings of Teays Valley at the Mill Street Gym tonight.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Hoskins, 5-5-15; Massie, 0-1-1; P. McNaughton, 0-1-1; T. McNaughton, 1-0-2; Reed, 5-2-12; Roll, 6-0-12. Totals 17-9-43.

HILLSBORO—Burns, 1-5-7; Zink, 1-2-4; Wharton, 1-0-2; Nelson, 1-0-2; Chavis, 2-0-4; Jewett, 3-1-7; Sharkey, 1-5-7. Totals, 9-15-33.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Circleville 13 21 35 43
Hillsboro 4 12 20 33

LE 5-0 In SVC

Braves Beat 'Cats, 79-72

Behind a 36-point effort by Tom Sykes, Logan Elm defeated host Paint Valley, 79-72, Friday to remain in a tie for the lead in the Scioto Valley Conference.

The victory gives the Braves a 5-0 record in the Scioto Valley Conference and a 12-2 overall mark. They are tied with East Clinton, also 5-0 in the league.

Next Friday Logan Elm travels to Zane Trace and East Clinton hosts Adena. The Braves and Astros, should both win, will tangle Feb. 9 in Spangler Memorial gymnasium at Logan Elm for the SVC title.

In last night's tilt Logan Elm led most of the way, although never enjoying a comfortable margin. In the closing minutes of the tilt, the Bearcats pulled within three points, but accuracy at the foul line provided a 7-

point winning margin.

The score at the end of the first quarter saw LE on top, 20-15. At halftime, Coach Dave Little's team led, 39-29, and at the end of the third period they were in front, 59-50.

The Braves won the game at the foul line, making 21 of 26 charity attempts, and 80 per cent accuracy mark, while Paint Valley cagers canned only 10 of 26, a cool 38 per cent average. Both teams committed 20 personal fouls.

From the field, Logan Elm made 29 of 67 shots for a 43 per cent average. The Bearcats outscored LE from the field, making 31 goals.

Mick Shoemaker scored 23 points for Bearcats, canning 10 buckets from the field and three at the line. Bob Mettler also scored 23 on nine field goals and five charity shots. They were the only two Bearcats to hit in double figures.

Sykes had a perfect night at the foul line, making 12 of 12, and he zipped 12 buckets from the field through the nets for his total.

Tim Justice contributed 14 points on six field goals and two charity shots and Marty Eveland added 12 on five from the field and two at the line. Also scoring for LE were Brad Luckhart with eight, Stew Jones with four, Mike Holbrook with three and Jay Justice with two.

Logan Elm pulled down 37 rebounds, 16 off the offensive boards and 21 off the defensive boards. Sykes was the leading rebounder with 13 and Stew Jones was second with nine. The Braves had 15 turnovers in the tilt.

The Little Braves took the reserve game by a 44-27 score, leading at the quarter breaks, 8-2, 20-14 and 33-18. The reserves made 16 of 40 field goal

tries for a 40 per cent average and 12 of 18 foul shots for a 67 per cent average. Scott Pontius was high point man with 14 and Joe Stump scored eight. The little Braves had 34 rebounds with Pontius pulling down eight, Joe Stump seven, Mitch Martin six and Brian Barr five.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Holbrook, 1-1-3; Sykes, 12-12-36; Eveland, 5-2-12; Jones, 2-0-4; Luckhart, 2-4-8; J. Justice, 1-0-2; T. Justice, 6-2-14. Totals, 29-21-79.

PAINT VALLEY — Lloyd, 4-0-8; Elliott, 3-2-8; Mettler, 9-5-23; Knisley, 4-0-8; Shoemaker, 10-3-23; Allen, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-10-72.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 F
Logan Elm 20 39 59 79
Paint Valley 15 29 50 72
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 44, Paint Valley 27

Billy Casper Widens Lead In Crosby Pro-Am Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper carried a bulging four-stroke lead into today's third round of Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf Tournament, but he was far from overconfident.

"There's a lot of golf left," Casper said. "Anything can happen in 36 holes."

Most of it happened to Jack Nicklaus on just one hole—the 17th at Cypress Point Friday. He had a triple bogey seven there and looked almost puzzled as he mused: "Without ever playing a bad shot I make seven."

He was in position to make a run at the streaking Casper until that one got him and left "Buffalo Bill" well in front with a 66-67-133, 11 under par after two rounds.

Orville Moody, who has had his problems in the years since his 1969 U.S. Open victory, came out of the pack with a brilliant 66 to take second at 137.

Nicklaus, who won the first of his seven 1972 titles in this tournament and was heavily favored to do it again, was tied for third at 140 with young Don Iverson. Nicklaus had a 69 despite his troubles on 17. Iverson put together a 68 at Pebble Beach, including an eight on the 14th hole.

The group at 141, a distant eight strokes off the lead, included Gibby Gilbert, Don Massengale and former PGA champions Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd. Gilbert had a 67, Floyd 70, Nichols 71 and Massengale 72.

British Open champion Lee Trevino improved to a 70 for 144 while Arnold Palmer threeputted three times and was well back with a 73-145. Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of the last two tour events, was in danger of missing the cut for the final round

Sunday with a 149 total.

Casper played his round at Spyglass Hill. Moody and Iverson were at Pebble Beach and Nicklaus at Cypress

Point. The pros play one round on each of the courses before the field is cut at the end of 54 holes for the last 18 at Pebble Beach.

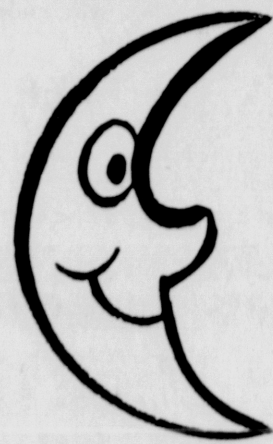
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Great Football Shuffle Under Way

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Everybody figured Don McCafferty would wind up as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams this year. So look who's the No. 1 Lion in Detroit.
Everybody figured Chuck Fairbanks

How Top 30 Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' top-ranked high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action:
CLASS AAA
1.Cleveland East Tech, 12-2, beat Cleveland Hay 66-55.
2.Canton Lehman, 14-0, beat Canton Lincoln 44-32.
3.Barberton, 14-0, beat Warren Western Reserve 70-69.
4.Newark, 13-1, beat Upper Arlington 60-58.
5.Hamilton Taft, 12-2, beat Hamilton Fairfield 89-75.

Cavaliers Beat 76ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was close—but not close enough. It was a night like any other night. It was Philadelphia's 48th loss in its 52nd game of the season—and it was Kevin Loughery's first setback as head coach of what is likely the worst team in the history of the National Basketball Association.
"It wasn't a successful debut, but how can you complain about an effort like that," Loughery said after the 76ers bowed 105-100 to the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night.
The Sixers, who seem to have made a habit of losing games by maybe 20 points or so, were really in this one before Lenny Wilkens took matters into his own hands.
With Philadelphia trailing just 82-78 in the final quarter, Wilkens, who finished with a game-high 28 points, reeled off six straight points, giving Cleveland the cushion it needed to withstand a last-minute rush by the 76ers.
In Friday night's other NBA games, Los Angeles whipped Golden State 100-84, Boston ripped Houston 139-126, Phoenix edged Portland 120-116, Chicago beat Baltimore 110-100, Atlanta bombed Buffalo 118-82 and Milwaukee defeated Detroit 117-105.

Pin Briefs

CIRCLE D
Ladies Wed. Matinee
High individual, single—Madeline Sanders, 187. High individual, series—Madeline Sanders, 507.
High team, single—Yates, 831. High team, series—Yates, 2324.
WNRE Classic Doubles
"A" Shift
High individual, single—Bob Strawser, 253. High individual, series—Bob Strawser, 680.
High team, single—Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 427. High team, series—Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 1219.
WNRE Classic Doubles
"B" Shift
High individual, single—Charlie Tigner, 246. High individual, series—John Leist, 623.
High team, single—W. A. Adkinson Contractor, 436. High team, series—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1214.
Wednesday Night Ladies
High individual, single—Debbie McFarland, 244. High individual, series—Jane Kocher, 524.
High team, single—Stoney's, 925. High team, series—Stoney's, 2733.
G.E. Nite Owls
High individual, single—Pete Strawser, 211. High individual, series—Pete Strawser, 590.
High team, single—Horned Owls, 597. High team, series—Schreesh Owls, 1655.
Thurs. Morn. Crackpots
High individual, single—Dorothy Cook, 213. High individual, series—Shirley Thompson, 528.
High team, single—Brown's Implement, 792. High team, series—Andy's Market, 2273.
Queen Pins
High individual, single—Elizabeth Longociu, 190. High individual, series—Elizabeth Longociu, 542.
High team, single—Sparks Roofing, 611. High team, series—Sparks Roofing, 1754.
Junior Girls
High individual, single—Janie Tigner, 166. High individual, series—Pam Myers, 181. High individual, series—Janie Tigner, 387. Ellen Tigner, 307. Pam Myers, 452.
High team, single—No. 6, 402. High team, series—No. 3, 1078.
Clive
High individual, single—Dave Blue, 231. High individual, series—Dave Blue, 618.
High team, single—DeLong's Insurance, 1031. High team, series—DeLong's Insurance, 2816.
PRAIRIE LANES Roundtowners
High individual, single — Sally Ebert, 220. High individual, series — Ruthe Lowe, 591.
High team, single — Yates Motors, 939. High team, series — Yates Motors, 2637.
Prairie Gals
High individual, single — M. Pabst, 215. High individual, series — G. Gaines, 563.
High team, single — Sturm & Dillard, 849. High team, series — Eloise's, 2507.
Smiles
High individual, single — Sally Jones, 504. High individual, series — Sally Jones, 194.
High team, single — Scioto Building & Loan, 599. High team, series — Scioto Building & Loan, 1772.
Coffee Time
High individual, single — Sue Manbevers, 210. High individual, series — Nellie Esposito, 555.
High team, single — Fan Camps, 857. High team, series Van Camps, 2889.
Friday Night Mixed
High individual, single — Lucia Spangler, 194; Robert Justus, 223. High individual, series — Lucia Spangler, 542; Robert Justus, 590.
High team, single — Spangler-Rhl, 747. High team, series — Spangler-Rhl, 2113.
Thurs. Night Industrial
High individual, single — Bill Hammond, 244. High individual, series — Gene Carfrey, 646.
High team, single — Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 1094. High team, series — Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 3102.

6.Mansfield Senior, 12-1, beat Elyria 53-47.
7.Columbus South, 12-2, beat Columbus Central 73-56.
8.Boardman, 10-2, beat Campbell 81-62.
9.Springfield South, 10-1, beat Lima Senior 66-62.
10.Middletown, 8-3, vs. Hamilton Garfield postponed because of ill players.
CLASS AA
1.Waverly, 11-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 73-49.
2.Columbus Ready, 11-2, beat Columbus DeSales 71-54.
3.Willard, 14-0, beat Bellevue 63-50.
4.Steubenville Catholic, 12-1, beat Weirton, W. Va., 65-43.
5.Rossford, 14-1, beat Holland Springfield 90-32.
6.Poland, 12-1, beat Girard 78-54.
7.Huron, 13-0, beat Sandusky St. Marys 59-53.
8.Gallipolis, 11-1, beat Wellston 93-54.
9. Albany Alexander, 13-1, beat Richmond Dale Southeastern 75-31.
10.Tipp City, 13-0, beat Dayton Oakwood 75-49.
CLASS A
1.Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley South, 12-0, beat Sugarcreek Garaway 47-37.
2.Marion Pleasant, 13-0, beat Marion River Valley 60-40.
3.Fort Recovery, 15-0, beat St. Henry 77-74.
4.Wapakoneta St. Joseph, 14-0, beat Waynesfield Goshen 113-62.
5.Sebring, 11-1, beat Minerva 71-61.
6.McDonald, 12-1, beat Maplewood 58-41.
7.Zanesville Rosecrans, 11-1, beat Columbus St. Charles 82-56.
8.Fostoria St. Wendelin, 11-1, was idle.
9.Strasburg, 10-2, was idle.
10. Greenwich South Central, 12-0, beat Monroeville 73-68.

SCOL Lead Still Tied

Despite the fact that both league leaders lost, the South Central Ohio League remains in a two-way tie with Circleville and Washington C. H. still on top after Friday night's action.
Circleville suffered a 63-59 setback at the hands of the rampaging Hillsboro Indians on the latter's court while visiting Wilmington upended Washington C. H., 73-67. In the other league contest Miami Trace blasted Greenfield, 90-58, on the Panthers' floor.
The Blue Lions held a narrow one point lead at halftime, 33-32, but the Hurricane bounced back to go on top 52-42 at the third period buzzer. Washington C. H. pulled within one point, 62-61, with 1:50 left in the game but Wilmington converted 11 fouls in the remaining time to put the game away.
Tim Wilson led Wilmington with 21 tallies, Bill McClary had 13 and Robert Raizk 12. Albert Donahue was high for the Blue Lions with 17 and Chuck Bath had 14.
It was Trace all the way as the Panthers romped over league winless Greenfield. Pete Jones led the way for Trace with 22 markers while Dave Persinger added 17. Larry Crabtree was tops for Greenfield with 17. The Tigers top scorer, Buddy Kennedy, did not play due to illness.
Trace and Wilmington are tied for the runnerup spot in the league with 4-3 marks, Hillsboro is 3-4 and Greenfield 0-7.

SCO Standing

League	Over-all
W L W L	
Circleville	5 2 10 2
Washington C.H.	5 2 7 6
Wilmington	4 3 7 5
Miami Trace	4 3 7 6
Hillsboro	3 4 6 7
Greenfield	0 7 4 9

was nicely smuggled in as head coach of college football's Oklahoma Sooners. So look who's in New England as a million-dollar Patriot.
And look who's in Florida. It's Baltimore General Manager Joe Thomas—reportedly trying to lure Miami assistant coach Howard Schnellenberger away from the Dolphins to take over the reins of the Colts.
And look whose trying to get out of Los Angeles. It's quarterback Roman Gabriel, who says he wants to be traded to the Washington Redskins, now that the Rams have acquired John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers.
A year ago, the Rams and Colts in effect swapped owners—Carroll Rosenbloom taking over in Los Angeles and Robert Irsay doing the same in Baltimore. And early in the National Football League season, McCafferty, the Colts' head coach, considered one of Rosenbloom's favorites when he'd been in Baltimore, was fired.
Then, when the Rams slumped under the coaching of Tommy Prothro, the guess was that Prothro would soon be out of a job and McCafferty would be in it. The guess was half right.
Prothro was fired earlier in the week—but at the same time, Rosenbloom picked former Detroit offensive line coach Chuck Knox as his successor. Knox and the rest of the Lions' assistant coaches had been fired after Head Coach Joe Schmidt quit on Jan. 12.
That left McCafferty still without a job—until Friday, when he got Schmidt's. He signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed sum.
Lions' owner William Clay Ford said the 51-year-old McCafferty "was my first choice" of about a dozen candi-

dates. He wouldn't name the others who might have gotten the job which brought Schmidt a reported \$70,000 last year.
If the reports are true, Fairbanks will be getting about \$200,000 for each of his five years in the contract he signed Friday with New England—perhaps five times what he was making at Oklahoma.
The contract, Fairbanks said, is "long enough that if I can't get the job done, then something's wrong." The job? "The goal, of course, is to win the Super Bowl," he explained.
"I realize there are many things about professional football I have to learn," he acknowledged, "but I do know something about winning." Then, getting more specific about his plans for the Pats, he added: "Defense keeps you from losing ... so I think we'll have to take a long look at defense."

SVC Standings Westfall Drops Tilt To Rockets, 83-57

Westfall's Mustangs got off to a slow start against Berne Union and ended up losing to the host team 83-57 in Friday night Scioto Valley conference action.
Berne Union held a commanding 25-6 lead after the first period and stretched the margin to 48-18 at the half before the Mustangs could get untracked. The Mustangs decreased the lead to 60-38 after three periods of play, but were shut off by the final buzzer.
Mike Peterson and Joe Angles paced Westfall with 11 points each, Chuck Graffis had nine, Greg McKay had eight. Jim Picklesimer had seven, Jay Clark scored six, Dave Shannon had four and Steve Johnson carded one point.
George Vickroy paced Berne Union with 24 points, Randy Holland and Ron Mason had 14 each and Regan McCrady scored 12.
The Mustangs carded 21 of 46 shots from the field for 46 per cent, but Berne Union hit 30 field goals to offset that effort.
Berne Union made 23 of 34 free throw attempts as compared to only 15 of 38 for the Mustangs.
The Mustangs are winless in 15 games.
SUMMARY
BERNE UNION—Vickroy, 10-4-24; McCrady, 3-6-12; Graf, 3-0-6; Holland,

SVC Standings

	W	L
Logan Elm	5	0
East Clinton	5	0
Adena	3	2
Piketon	3	2
Paint Valley	3	4
Uniot	2	4
Zane Trace	1	4
Westfall	0	6

3-8-14; Moran, 0-1-1; Irion, 1-0-2; Mason, 5-4-14; Smith, 2-0-4; Moody, 3-0-6. Totals, 30-23-82.
WESTFALL—Peterson, 3-5-11; Clark, 2-2-6; Angles, 5-1-11; McKay, 2-4-8; Picklesimer, 3-1-7; Shannon, 2-0-4; Graffis, 4-1-9; Johnson, 0-1-1. Totals, 21-15-57.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Berne Union 25 48 60 83
Westfall 6 18 38 57
Reserve Game — Berne Union 67, Westfall 39.

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 27, 1973 9
Smith Sets Pole Vault Record
NEW YORK (AP) — How high is up for Steve Smith, the first pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors?
"I will do 18-8 before the end of the indoor season," predicted the 21-year-old Long Beach State student after clearing 18-0 1/4 at the Wanamaker Millrose Games Friday night.
Prior to his record-smashing jump, the ebullient Smith had said he eventually would break the 19-foot barrier outdoors, where the world mark is 18-5 3/4, held by his 1972 Olympic teammate, Bob Seagren.
G's Forward Thrust
FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—G's Forward Thrust, top weighted with 122 pounds, was the oddson favorite in today's featured \$6,000 eighth race at Latonia.

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You could buy a fur coat with a bond. You could buy a pet with a bond. You could buy a living room set and a dinny room set with a bond. You could buy a bed room set with a bond.
Jacqui Johnson 107 room

Jacqui Johnson, age 8
Westbrook Elementary School
Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

YOUR SAVINGS CAN EARN UP TO 6%
At The SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
Now U.S. Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4%), the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

If you'd like to have a nest egg stashed away for something special in your life, why not join the Payroll Savings Plan? And now that U.S. Savings Bonds mature in less than six years, they'll be ready when you are. The Payroll Savings Plan. Puts saving in everybody's reach.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON COM.
SECUTIVE DAYS

2. Special Notice

HAND H.C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites, Antiques, 983-3621.

CUSTOM butchering and processing. Sides and quarters for freezer. Westhoven Meats, Lancaster, 454-4622.

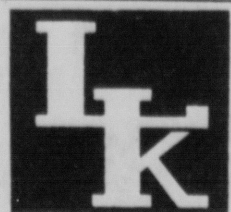
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 474-2017.
C. B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin. Buy/sell. Trade 9:30 to 6:00. Closed noon Wednesday. 474-3641.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per cwt. Rear 360 Walnut, Mike, 474-4710.

INCOME Tax Service, Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water Street. Hours by ap. 474-3743.

ATTENTION: Furnace and chimney cleaning and repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

REED'S Variety, 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22. New and used furniture. 986-6375.



THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
DANIEL D. EITEL
335 East Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Offer good thru Feb. 3

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Remington 20 gauge shotgun. Serial No. L 030 945 X. Deercreek Reservoir area. Reward. Call collect Hebron, 928-5524 or 474-2176.

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DITCHING — Septic tank installation — grading — Call The Cord Company, 474-6930.

HOME Repairs, Roofing, Spouting, Aluminum Siding, Room Additions, Garages, Ceilings, Paneling. Free estimates. Call collect R. Downard, 1 335-7420 Washington Court House.

THINKING of remodeling, new construction, additions, 15 years experience, 474-8559.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone 474-6237, 474-6285.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

GARRISON'S Dry Wall Service. Installation, finishing and texturing. Interior decorating, free estimates, reliable references. Circleville Call 474-8576.

TRENCHING service for water, gas, electric. Day's, 474-5053, evenings 474-5244.

PAT — Lil's Catering Service. Parties, banquets and receptions — Pat McGinnis, 474-6982, 655-2752.

SELVIDGE'S Upholstery, furniture custom upholstered at a savings. Large selections of fabrics, free estimates. 156 West Main, 474-1775.

REPAIR — on all major appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. D & L Appliance Service, 474-6850. Service calls, \$6.00.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

PICTURE Tubes, Black & white, \$38.00 up. Color, \$99.00 up. Installed. Ask about our RCA overhaul plus 100 per cent guarantee. Includes picture tube plus all new receiving tubes plus any other parts necessary. ONLY \$199.00. J. R. TV, Chilliocothe, 775-9281 or Hank's TV, Columbus, 878-7876. Call us collect. 29 years experience.

CLEAN UP EARLY
INTERIOR DECORATING
PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING

13 Years Experience
RICHARD ANDERSON

FREE ESTIMATES
474-1676 Call 986-2871

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

For Any

KITCHEN CABINET

NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 P.M.-5 P.M.

LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

305 Mohave Drive — Behind Emmett Chapel — 3 bedroom, 1 car attached garage, all brick, Thermopane windows, and a swimming pool with deck, rail, safety ladder and filter. Follow signs from Circleville-Tarlton Road entrance. Asking \$26,250 (maintenance free). Your host — Ed Chaney 474-7631.

Kiellmeyer Realty Co.

Pickerington Realtors 866-7454

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10C TREE trimming, roofing and chimney work. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, or 474-2079.

27C GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor, Bank financing, available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

64C FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

6. Male Help

DAIRY farm help wanted. Write Box 122 C o The Herald.

CARPENTER. Must be good finish. Call 474-8667 after 4:30 p.m.

YOUNG aggressive. Life Insurance Company with unlimited opportunities has a need for two agents in the Circleville area. Previous selling experience beneficial but not required. Will consider one part time. Will train. Stock Option Plan. Call Collect 614-267-9175 and ask for Mr. Bauer.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Need aggressive man to assist me in my appliance business. Must be neat appearing and hard working. Car necessary. Possible income of \$10,000 per year. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. or 3 to 5 p.m. at 1860 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus.

7. Female Help

WANTED babysitter for 1 child. 2nd shift. 474-1628 before 2:00.

BARMAID or bartender. 21 years old. Call 474-9914.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

IMMEDIATE openings. Manager trainees. First year average \$8000. Contact Cecil Gravely, 84 Lumber Co. 474-7584.

8. Salesmen - Agents

TEXAS CHEMICAL COMPANY

Excellent income, plus cash and car bonuses, fringe benefits, field training, Schooling at Company expense. Territory available to service protected Industrial Accounts. For personal interview contact Mr. B. E. Tracewell, January 27th and 28th, at the Holiday Inn in Lancaster. Telephone: 614-653-3040.

10. Cars for Sale

1961 OLDSMOBILE, runs good, good tires. 474-8347.

1969 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, air conditioning, p.s., p.b., 24,000 actual miles. Call Jerry Bickel, 474-6592.

71 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, 4 cylinder, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1595.00. Owner transferred. 474-6579.

1964 FORD Fairlane wagon, good condition, \$150.00. Call 474-7718.

72 RALLY Nova, white with black vinyl top, p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio, six cylinder, three speed floor shift. Call 474-7906.

66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., standard shift, good condition. \$600. 71 Suzuki motorcycle 90 cc, with helmet, low mileage, good condition. \$300. Mini bike, good condition. \$100. Phone 474-7481 after 3:30 p.m.

1961 CORVETTE with hard top, straight axle, custom paint job. 474-9965.

FOR Sale 1964 GMC Suburban wagon. Call after 6:00 p.m. 983-2657.

69 CAMARO 351 automatic convertible. Call 474-7706 after 6 p.m.

1957 CHEVY, just body. 1970 Nova SS, 396 cu., 125 h.p., good condition. 474-7296 after 6:00.

FOR Sale. 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Drinks a little. First \$150 or best offer buys it. 474-6896.

1959 KINGWOOD Estate Chevy station wagon, runs good, 1966 Bonnevill convertible, AM-FM radio plus with factory revero, runs good. 1967 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, mint condition, has everything, runs good. Counter top electric range, carpetone, mint condition, also matching hood vent. 474-6669.

10A. Motorcycles

71 YAMAHA, 90, Enduro. Runs good. 5225. 983-3389.

72 HARLEY Davidson 350 cc Sprint. Less than 700 miles. Must sell. Call 474-1562 after 5:00 p.m.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 123 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-3261

12. Trailers

10 x 50 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Shady Acres Trailer Court. 474-2594.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom trailer. All utilities paid. 1 child, no pets. Call 474-8739 after 3:00.

FOR Sale. 1970 Amherst 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, gas heat. Morris Trailer Court, Lot 13. Phone 474-4360 evenings.

ASSUME Payments. 1970 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, on semi private lot. Under \$4,000, no down payment. 474-8459 week days.

12. Trailers

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at 10 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER

774-1171

AT LAST !!!

Mobile homes you can afford. 12x50's \$3995.00. 12x60's \$4995.00. 14 wides \$5195.00. Low, low down payment.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER

(Next to Great Southern Shopping Center)
Columbus, Ohio — 491-6927

12A. Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted, air conditioned, appliances. 3 apartments available. Now \$125. Call 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

UNFURNISHED, 1st floor, 3 room. Private entrance. 335 E. Mound. 474-3034.

SPACIOUS 4 rooms and bath, upstairs. 474-5044. Evenings, 474-4119.

LIVING room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Nice appliance. Remodeled. Good furniture. Carpeted. 474-4669.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, utilities paid, \$125., no pets, no children. Available Feb. 1, 474-5896, 474-8039.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home in northend. \$150 a month. 474-7640 or 474-3500.

5 ROOM, 1/2 double in Tarlton, central heating, bath. \$65 month. 474-5064.

5 ROOMS and bath, close uptown. Call Ramey Bellamy, 474-4616. Evenings, 474-7215.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

18. Houses for Sale

Call

Raney Bellamy 474-7215

Robert Greene 474-8396

Tim Bellamy 474-7769

Marvin Konkle 474-3513

Marguerite Bellamy, Realtor 474-4616

Open Sunday 2-4 P.M.

Bolender Pontius Road

Near Staustville Pike, Ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, dining room, nice kitchen, attached garage and large lot. Low \$30's will buy. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Open Sunday 2-4 P.M.

325 Avon Drive

FAMILY room with this 3 bedroom ranch-style home, carpeted living room, dining area in the kitchen, utility area, and attached garage. Mary Jane Watt, 474-2924

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD—Rt. No. 23—Older 2 story frame 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, basement, f.a. gas furnace. Commercial and residential area. Conventional financing \$14,500. Can be shown anytime. Quick possession. Call now.

SCIOTO TWP. — 1 acre — Circleville-Commercial Point Road. Less than 1 year old. All brick veneer ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full divided basement, beautiful kitchen with dining area, family room. Hardwood floors in bedrooms and family room. Oversize 2 car attached garage. Call now for appointment to inspect. Priced at \$34,500.

WE NEED a BUYER for this very nice, neat 3 bedroom ranch home located on east side Ashville, near school. Beautiful double corner lot with lots of trees. Very seldom do we get a home in this nice area so pick up your phone and call me NOW for appointment to inspect. Owner has built new home which should be ready for occupancy in about 2 weeks and can give quick possession on this home. Don't pass this home by. Priced at \$28,900.

Building Sites — Pickaway County. Approximately 2 acres. Septic tank has been installed. \$6700; 2—1 acre tracts. \$4500 each; 1.8 acre tract. \$6700. These building sites have been approved by the Pickaway County Board of Health for septic tank installation. T.V. School District.

2 Building lots in Ashville. City water & sewer to lot line. Priced at \$4400 each.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD — W. Main & Union St. New 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 baths, central air, electric heat, formal dining room, oversize two car garage. Extra large living room, w-w carpet. Priced at \$26,500. Conventional.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD — Cook Rd. Now under construction. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room, 2 car garage, w-w carpet. \$26,500. Conventional.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD — 2 large lots. Scioto Dr. 3 bedroom ranch w-crawl space. Large kitchen, 1 bath, fuel oil furnace, utility room. Very nice at \$26,500.

We need buyers NOW from 10 acres up. We need YOUR HELP for OUR BUYERS. Please call us now and let us know what you have to offer.

983-3712

Florence A. Kitchen Realty

260 Glenn Rd.
Ashville, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Earnhart Hill Water District. Spacious three bedroom all electric home in country of approximate 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room. Nearly complete, see it now and choose your own interior decor and carpet colors. \$25,900. Call 474-7769 or 474-7215.

BELLAMY REALTY

New Listing — 8 room house, can be used as 2 apartments. 3 rooms and bath up furnished. 5 rooms and bath down, 1 car garage, good location, \$19,300.

New Listing — 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, good frame 2 story house, 1 car garage, close uptown, possession on closing. Only \$15,500.

Brick home, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, ranch style, electric heat, central air, carpeted throughout except kitchen, plenty of built-ins, 1 car garage, cement drive, Logan Elm Village. Only \$26,600.

Country living at its best — 3 acres, 4 bedroom home, 14x27 ft. kitchen you'll have to see to believe. Wall to wall carpet in living room and bedroom down, three bedrooms up, big new 2 car garage, good barn with 3 acres+ for only \$22,000.

Good investment for home or rentals. 2 houses on one lot, one rents for \$80, 4 rooms and bath — 1 rents for \$30, 3 rooms and bath. Both sell for \$15,550.

Good older home 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, 2 story, part wall to wall carpet, part hardwood, 1 car garage, extra big lot with a nice storage building next to house. There's a \$12,500 assumable G.I. loan — asking price \$14,900.

Good home — Excellent location near high school and grade school. A 3 bedroom ranch with lots of storage space inside and a storage room built on the back. Patio, 1 car garage, cement drive; all for only \$21,000.

13 acres+ on paved road, beautiful setting for home or homes. Only \$16,500.

4 Mobile Homes: 1968, 3 bedroom 12x64, \$4,495.00 — 1972, 2 bedroom 12x60, \$4,600.00 — 1971, 2 bedroom 12x60, \$5,000.00 — 1970, 2 bedroom, 12x60, \$5,700.00.

Call
Raney Bellamy 474-7215
Robert Greene 474-8396
Tim Bellamy 474-7769
Marvin Konkle 474-3513
Marguerite Bellamy, Realtor 474-4616

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home with all appliances, hardwood floors. On a tree shaded corner lot. E. Plum Street in Ashville. Call Mary E. Pettibone, 983-3053. Kitchen Realty.

ASHVILLE East side, 28 School Street. 1 1/2 story, carpeted, 2 large bedrooms, paneled family room or 3rd bedroom with wood burning fireplace, basement. Fenced yard. Excellent condition. \$23,500. 983-2703.

20. Lots for Sale

HOMESITES, Morris-Salem Road. Pickaway Township Scioto Creek. 5 acres or more each tract. Realtor, George C. Barnes, 474-5275.

BROOKHILL

Large, shady, hillside lots with city water & fire protection. Terms available. Phone 474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

WACKER Realty, Inc.

Call O. F. Guenther
474-8641

W. D. Heiskell & Son Realtors

123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Mary V. Guenther — 474-8641

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474

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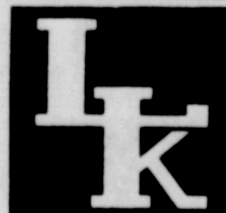
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1959 KINGSWOOD Estate Chevy neville convertible, AM-FM radio plus with factory reverb, runs good. 1967 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, mint condition, has everything, runs good. Counter top electric range, copertone, mint condition, also matching hood vent. 474-4669.

1961 CORVETTE with hard top, straight axle, custom paint job. 474-9965.

FOR Sale. 1966 GMC Suburban wagon. Call after 6:00 p.m. 983-2657.

69 CAMARO 351 automatic convertible. Call 474-7706 after 6 p.m.

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12. Trailers

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at . . . 10 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER
774-1171

AT LAST ! ! !

Mobile homes you can afford. 12x50's \$3995.00. 12x60's \$4995.00. 14 wide's \$5195.00. Low, low down payment.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER

(Next to Great Southern Shopping Center)
Columbus, Ohio — 491-6927

12A. Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted, air conditioned, appliances. 3 apartments available. Now \$125. Call 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

UNFURNISHED, 1st floor, 3 room. Private entrance. 335 E. Mound, 474-3034.

SPACIOUS 4 rooms and bath, upstairs. 474-5044. Evenings, 474-4119.

LIVING room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Nice appliance. Remodeled. Good furniture. Carpeted. 474-4669.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, utilities paid, \$125., no pets, no children. Available Feb. 1, 474-5896, 474-8039.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home in northend. \$150 a month. 474-7640 or 474-3500.

5 ROOM, 1 1/2 double in Tarlton, central heating, bath. \$65 month. 474-5064.

5 ROOMS and bath, close uptown. Call Raney Bellamy, 474-4616. Evenings, 474-7215.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

18. Houses for Sale

Raney Bellamy 474-7215
Robert Greene 474-8396
Tim Bellamy 474-7769
Marvin Konkle 474-3513
Marguerite Bellamy, Realtor 474-4616

Call 474-7215

Robert Greene 474-8396

Tim Bellamy 474-7769

Marvin Konkle 474-3513

Marguerite Bellamy, Realtor 474-4616

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Call 474-7215

Robert Greene 474-8396

Tim Bellamy 474-7769

Marvin Konkle 474-3513

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Earnhart Hill Water District. Spacious three bedroom all electric home in country of approximate 1/2 acre lot. 1 1/2 baths, large utility room. Nearly complete, see it now and choose your own interior decor and carpet colors. \$25,900. Call 474-7769 or 474-7215.

BELLAMY REALTY

New Listing — 8 room house, can be used as 2 apartments. 3 rooms and bath up furnished. 5 rooms and bath down, 1 car garage, good location, \$19,300.

New Listing — 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, good frame 2 story house, 1 car garage, close uptown, possession on closing. Only \$15,500.

Brick home, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, ranch style, electric heat, central air, carpeted throughout except kitchen, plenty of built-ins, 1 car garage, cement drive, Logan Elm Village. Only \$26,600.

Country living at its best — 3 acres, 4 bedroom home, 14x27 ft. kitchen you'll have to see to believe. Wall to wall carpet in living room and bedroom down, three bedrooms up, big new 2 car garage, good barn with 3 acres+ for only \$22,000.

Good investment for home or rentals. 2 houses on one lot, one rents for \$80, 4 rooms and bath — 1 rents for \$30, 3 rooms and bath. Both sell for \$10,550.

Good older home 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, 2 story, part wall to wall carpet, part hardwood, 1 car garage, extra big lot with a nice storage building next to house. There's a \$12,500 assumable G.I. loan — asking price \$14,900.

Good home — Excellent location near high school and grade school. A 3 bedroom ranch with lots of storage space inside and a storage room built on the back. Patio, 1 car garage, cement drive; all for only \$21,000.

13 acres+ on paved road, beautiful setting for home or homes. Only \$16,500.

4 Mobile Homes: 1968, 3 bedroom 12x6

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to increase whatever talents or urges you have in spiritual, religious and/or scientific directions. Be sure to engage in such studies that help you to expand this phase of your nature and character. A fine day for planning a trip.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas that should be studied well so that your style of living can be improved. Discuss them with bigwigs and gain their support. Find the right allies who will cooperate with you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your fine hunches and new associates will cooperate with your ideas for mutual benefit. Give more attention to mate and get fine results. Stop spending money foolishly. Show that you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with associates leisurely and come to a better understanding so that the future will be more successful for all of you. Tackle a civic task from a new angle. Then quick results will follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to special work early and labor steadfastly so that you can get the right benefits from it. Do some window shopping for the new wardrobe you want. Take mate along for good ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to get into the kinds of amusements that you enjoy and make this a most happy day, for yourself and others. More affection for mate is important now. Try not to lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can improve conditions around you easily now so get busy and do just that. Do some entertaining at home that can add to the harmony and happiness there. Make constructive plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in studies of a philosophical nature that can make your future brighter and more satisfying. Come to a far better understanding with others. Take steps to learn to communicate better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you know how to become more affluent in the future. Study your budget well and make the necessary improvements. Show that you have your feet on the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You know now how to handle personal affairs but it would be well to discuss them with an adviser who is a good friend as well. The social side of life can be of benefit to you at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan what it is you want to do in the future and then discuss with advisers for best course of action. Do some studying that is helpful. Make yourself as charming and interesting as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are your gregarious self today and should make a special effort to see the right people who can aid you in your objectives. Group activities are fine since you can make new allies that way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to please kin and business allies so that they will back you in whatever your aims are in the future. See what changes are necessary to make and do so quietly. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can speak well and able to put points across. Teach to study all facts and figures well before speaking, otherwise your progeny could get into unexpected trouble. Education should be directed towards foreign exchange, imports and international law. There is ability to learn several languages here. Give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. "Piccolo"

5. Cognizant

12. A "Laugh-In"

13. Glisten

14. Legislate

15. Champagne's descriptive

16. Fire on

18. Presidential nickname

19. Wapiti

20. Altar con-

21. Food container

22. Fraternity symbol

23. Took off

24. In addition

27. Evade

28. Hemispherical ceiling

29. Playing marble

30. — glance (2 wds.)

31. French river

32. Favorite

35. Witticism

36. Throw

37. New Guinea town

38. Spanish province

40. Hire

42. "— on Sunday"

43. Corroded

44. Pick up the tab

45. Trust

DOWN

1. Sheriff's men

2. —

3. Merman

3. Obtuse; stupid

4. Poet-aster's adverb

5. Gladiatorial milieu

6. Came in first

7. Expected

8. Tormenting, as a cough

9. Alliance; accord

11. Get back

17. Vase

22. — in the sky

23. Great success

24. Unyielding

25. Survived; surmounted (2 wds.)

26. Concerning love

27. Swing

29. Unresolved game

31. To pieces

32. Denture

33. Dali's support (collo.)

34. Under-sized (collo.)

39. Grazing land

41. Vase handle

42. "— on Sunday"

43. Corroded

44. Pick up the tab

45. Trust

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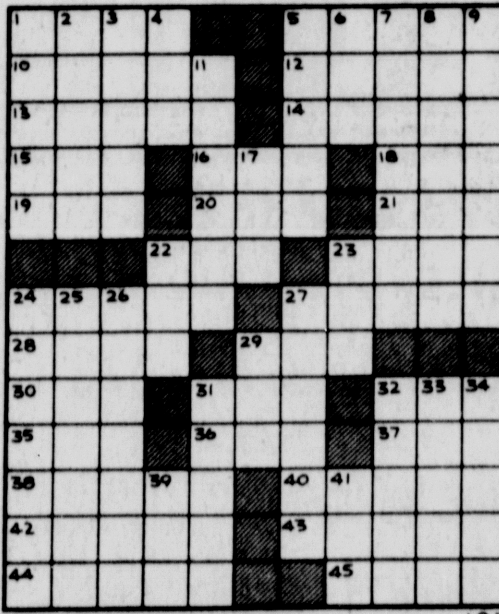
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1. "Piccolo"
5. Cognizant
10. Alternate
12. A "Laugh-In"
13. Glisten
14. Legislate
15. Champagne's descriptive
16. Fire on
18. Presidential nickname
19. Wapiti
20. Altar constellation
21. Food container
22. Fraternity symbol
23. Took off
24. In addition
27. Evade
28. Hemispherical ceiling
29. Playing marble
30. — glance (2 wds.)
31. French river
32. Favorite
35. Witticism
36. Throw
37. New Guinea town
38. Spanish province
40. Hire
42. "— on Sunday"
43. Corroded
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2. Merman
3. Obtuse; stupid
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5. Gladiatorial milieu
6. Came in first
7. Expected
8. Tormenting, as a cough
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27. Swing
29. Unresolved game
31. To pieces
32. Denture
33. Dali's support
34. Under-sized (colloq.)
39. Grazing land
41. Vase handle

PAST DATED
LUPE MORALE
ARID AWAKEN
CAT GIN EGO
ELA ANY SAT
NAME VANE
IDLY LAST
COPE BATH
ADO ART ICA
MIL DEE NOG
ENIGMA DELE
RESEED ETON
ASHEN WONT

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GRAM'C BVMLDMCD CLDRCALUDRIWC:
BMDDRWB DSM GLCD GLJBS, SLORWB
DSM GLCD ZIVF LWF KLPRWB DSM
GLCD RWCDLGGEMWD. — LVWIGF S.
BGLCIZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU GET TOO BIG A MAJORITY, YOU'RE IMMEDIATELY IN TROUBLE.—SAM RAYBURN
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		4:30	
12:00	(4) Around the World (6) Bowling (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	5:00	(6) American Sport- sman (6) Bing Crosby Golf (10) Lassie
12:30	(4) Talking With A Giant (10) Children's Festival (34) Zoom	6:00	(6) News (10) 60 Minutes (34) Soul
1:00	(4) Dick Van Dyke (6) Untamed World (34) Film	6:30	(4) News
1:30	(4) OU vs. Bowling Green (6) World of Survival (34) Yesterday's Head- lines	7:00	(4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) In The Know (34) Zoom
2:00	(6) Wisconsin vs North- western (10) Popeye (34) Quest For Ad- venture	7:30	(4) Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) Evening at Pops
2:30	(10) Movie (34) Know Antiques	8:00	(6) FBI (10) M.A.S.H.
3:00	(34) Advocates	8:30	(4) Hec Ramsey (10) Mannix (34) French Chef
3:30	(4) Sports Challenge	9:00	(6) Movie (34) Masterpiece Theatre
4:00	(6) OSU vs Purdue (6) Bowlers Tour (10) Movie (34) Course of Times	9:30	(10) Barnaby Jones
4:30	(6) World of Sports (34) Book Beat	10:00	(34) Firing Line
5:00	(34) Wall St. Week	10:30	(4) Protectors (10) Road to Adventure
5:30	(34) French Chef	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (10) Eyewitness News (34) Movie
6:00	(4) News (6) Bing Crosby Golf (10) Movie (34) Designing Women	11:15	(6) News
6:30	(4) News (34) Skiing	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) News (10) Movie
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	11:45	(6) Here Come the Brides
7:30	(34) Zoom	SUNDAY MOVIES 9:00 (6) "Lawrence of Arabia" (Part I); (34) "Tom Brown's Schooldays" 11:00 (34) "The Magician" (BW)	
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) "Grand Illusion" (BW)	MONDAY (4) Merv Griffin (6) Flintstones (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	
8:30	(6) A Touch of Grace (10) Bridget Loves Ber- nie	4:30	(6) I Love Lucy
9:00	(4) Movie (6) Julie Andrews (10) Mary Tyler Moore	5:00	(4) Bonanza (6) Daniel Boone (34) Mister Rogers
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	5:30	(34) Electric Co.
10:00	(6) Movie (10) Carol Burnett (34) Opera Theater	6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Conse- quences
11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Skating Spectacular	6:30	(10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Film
11:30	(4) Movie (10) Movie SATURDAY MOVIES 12:30 (10) "Tony And The Tick-Tock Dragon" 2:30 (10) "Francis In the Navy" 4:00 (10) "Elephant Walk" 6:00 (10) "Valentino" 9:00 (4) "Cape Fear" (BW) 10:00 (6) "Warkill"; (34) "The Death Goddess" 11:30 (4) "Darling" (BW); 12:15 (6) "Horror Island" (BW) 1:50 (10) "The Glass Web" (BW) 2:00 (4) "Dingaka" 4:00 (4) "The 10th Victim" SUNDAY	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Re- port (34) Maggie
12:00	(4) Fred Taylor (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League (34) Blacks, Blues, Blacks!	7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Traffic Court (34) Know Your Antiques
12:30	(4) Meet the Press (10) Face The Nation	8:00	(4) Laugh-In (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Heifetz Concert
1:00	(4) Tennis (10) Columbus Town Meeting (34) Church Was Young	9:00	(4) Movie (6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy (34) Birth, Death of A Star
1:30	(6) Issues And Answers	9:30	(10) Doris Day (34) Book Beat
2:00	(6) New York vs. Bos- ton (10) Outdoors (10) Women's Golf	10:00	(10) Bill Cosby (34) Perspective
2:30	(4) Detroit vs. Montreal (34) Vic and Tad	10:30	(34) Children Grow
3:00	(10) Sports Spectacular (34) Children's Fair	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final
3:30		11:30	(4) Tonight Show (6) Alan King (10) Movie MONDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Fireman, Save My Child" (BW) 9:00 (4) "Diary of A Mad Housewife"; (6) "Laurence of Arabia" (conclusion) 11:30 (10) "The Gun Hawk"

Use The Classifieds



Tiger



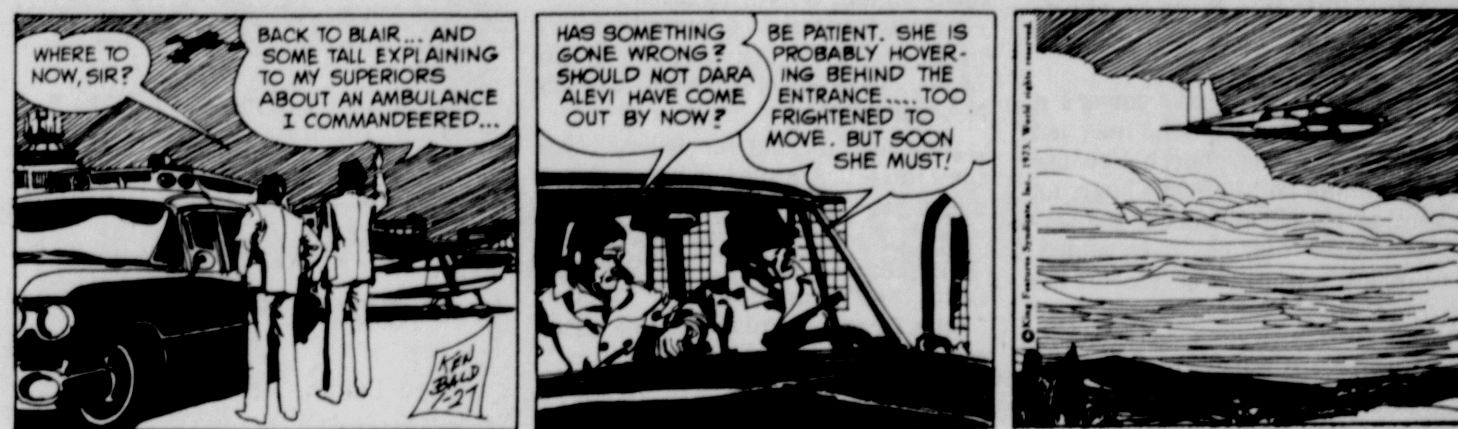
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



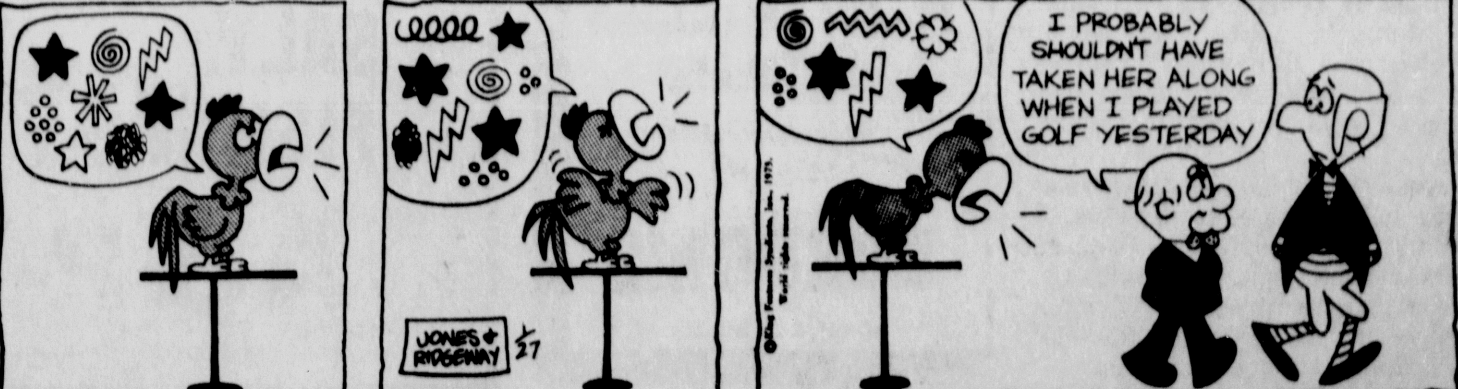
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Markets

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	4.64
Wheat	2.49
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Oats	1.10
Spelts	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	2.54
Shelled Corn	1.52
Ear Corn	1.47
Soybeans	4.62
Oats	1.10

Derby News

The Derby United Methodist Church holds its services Sunday morning starting with worship at 9:15 a.m., with Rev. Ken Chapin in charge. Church school follows at 10:30 a.m.

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Sally Ridgway is feeling a bit under the weather and we hope she too will soon be feeling better.

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He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the 5th Division, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Nebraska Grange.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Stump Grose; two daughters, Mrs. Donald R. (Mildred) Beaty, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Walter L. (Marguerite) Ernest, Cambridge, Ohio; one granddaughter, Sharon Louise Ernest, Cambridge; one sister, Mabel Grose, Fort Myers, Fla.

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Cincinnati Courthouse riots of 1884.

Public spirited citizens raised \$4,100 to help care for the mother of Capt. John J. Desmond who was killed leading the First Regiment of the Ohio National Guard against the riots.

The bloody riots broke out after the first of two men, accused of murdering a horse trader and throwing his body into the Mill Creek, was sentenced to life in prison.

Historians said the city rioted demanding the death penalty. The second defendant was later convicted and executed.

During the riots, 100 were killed and 300 were wounded and the old Hamilton County Courthouse was burned down destroying most of the county records.

Desmond, who was also an attorney, was shot down by a rioter as he led troops into the courthouse.

Captain Desmond's mother died in 1895. In 1901 a court ruled that the funds should be used to aid three militiamen wounded in the fighting.

They were Edward J. Miehert, Charles W. Cook and Michael J. Malone. As each died, the bank sought further instructions. In 1956, Malone's daughter, Jane, became the recipient but died in 1971.

The bank has now returned to the court because they can find no other beneficiaries.

Part of the trust fund originally went for a statue of Desmond, which still stands in the new courthouse, having been moved several times.

"Every once in a while, we give him a bath," said John Cassada, superintendent of county buildings.

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED
Call for Appointment
474-5631
GORDON'S
Main & Scioto Sts.

Cuban Refugee Is Speaker At Ashville Kiwanis Meet

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She and her family came to the U.S. about seven years ago on a "Freedom Flight." The "Freedom Flights" was a program started by the late President Johnson. These flights allowed Cubans to leave their country and come to the U.S. to live.

Miss Cadiz told of how her family had to wait five years before they were allowed to leave Cuba. Her father, a physician, had to find or train replacements for himself at each of the three hospitals that he worked in in Havana. The only possessions that the family brought with them were the clothes on their backs. No money, jewelry or other possessions are allowed to leave the country on the "Freedom Flights." The government has an inventory of your possessions before you leave and you have to leave all those items with the communistic government.

An individual who is arrested and stands trial has to defend himself in their revolutionary courts. If you can't successfully defend yourself, you may end up before the firing squad.

All Cubans when they become fifteen years old become members of the armed services. The remain in the armed services till age twenty-seven. Not only do they have to bear arms, but they "volunteer" to help with the harvest of the sugar cane and other crops.

There are individuals on each block who keep the government informed of your activities. Many of these individuals are women.

The communistic government has nationalized the schools which were mostly Catholic. The church is persecuted by the government. The government has provided recreational activities on Sunday morning during church time. The priests do not wear their customary garb because of the government's ever watchful eye on what each individual does.

Vice-President Toole presented Miss Cadiz a set of the commemorative glasses showing Ashville's unique traffic light and Millport during the days of the Ohio Erie Canal. Six members of the German Village Kiwanis Club were visitors. Their visit to the Ashville club marked their completing a visit to each of the Kiwanis Clubs in Division 10S.

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Mainly About People

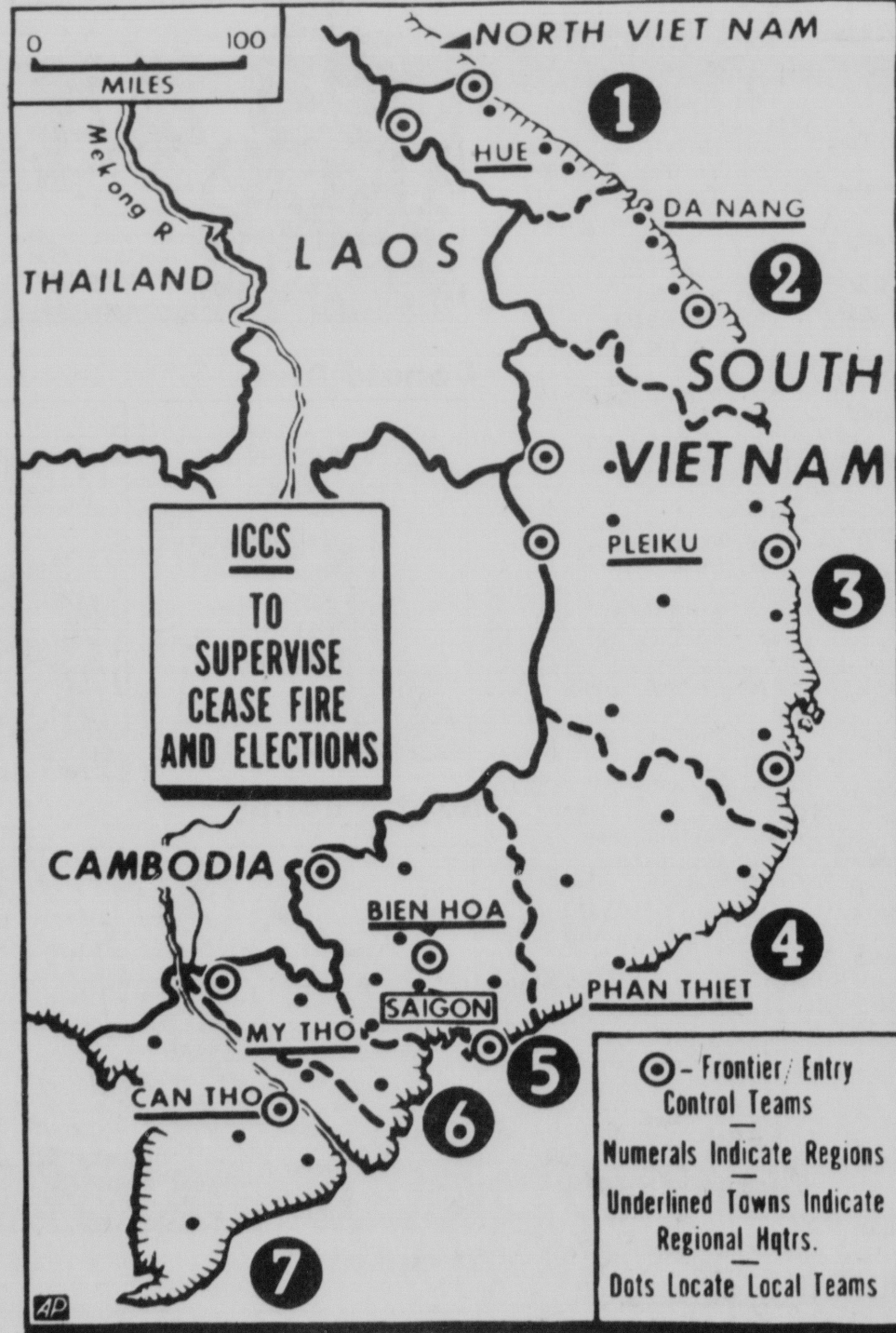
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WACs Become MPs After Graduation

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Twenty-one members of the Women's Army Corps graduate from the military police school here today, becoming the first women to be graduated from the school.

The Army has announced that up to 120 WACs a year will be trained as military police women. Upon graduation, they are expected to be assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Gordon and Ft. Benning, Ga.



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SALT FISH Old Fashion **79^c** lb.
A&P-WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES



LEAD STATE — The Circleville staff of Prudential Insurance agents led the state of Ohio in sales of property and Casualty insurance during the first week of sales of PRUPAC, which was available Jan. 15. The agents, back row, from the left, Charlie Sabine, Neil Coleman, Dick Davis, Bob Jacobs, Russ Williams; front row from the left, Tom Smith, Bill Glitt and Jerry Parrish, attended a workshop on PRUPAC. Glitt sold the first policy and was the leading salesman in the state during the first week.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall
Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.32
Actual since Jan. 11.97
Normal since Jan. 12.64
BEHIND .67 INCH
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River5.50
Sunrise7:44
Sunset5:46

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE Winner of Ten Academy Awards
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR - An MGM Re-release

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 P.M. "SON OF LASSIE"

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
GE HOME APPLIANCES
GOOD STOCK OF PARTS

PETTIT'S

Welcome to Our CHEMICAL-FERTILIZER FESTIVAL THURS. FEB. 8, 1973
9:30 A.M. to 4 A.M.
4H-GRANGE BUILDING Pickaway County Fairgrounds
REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY LONG — DOOR PRIZES HOURLY
BRING YOUR WEED AND FERTILITY PROBLEMS AND REQUIREMENTS

The following companies will be represented and will give 15-minute talks throughout the day in reference to their product:
SMITH-DOUGLASS, RUFF'S, FUNK'S, AMCHEM, ELANCO, CHEM-AGRO, CIDA GEIGY, DUPONT, MONSANTO, SHELL, STOUTER AND VELISCAL

Sponsored by
PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE AND STOUTSVILLE FERTILIZER SERVICE

Markets

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	4.64
Wheat	2.49
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.52
Oats	1.10
Spelts	.90

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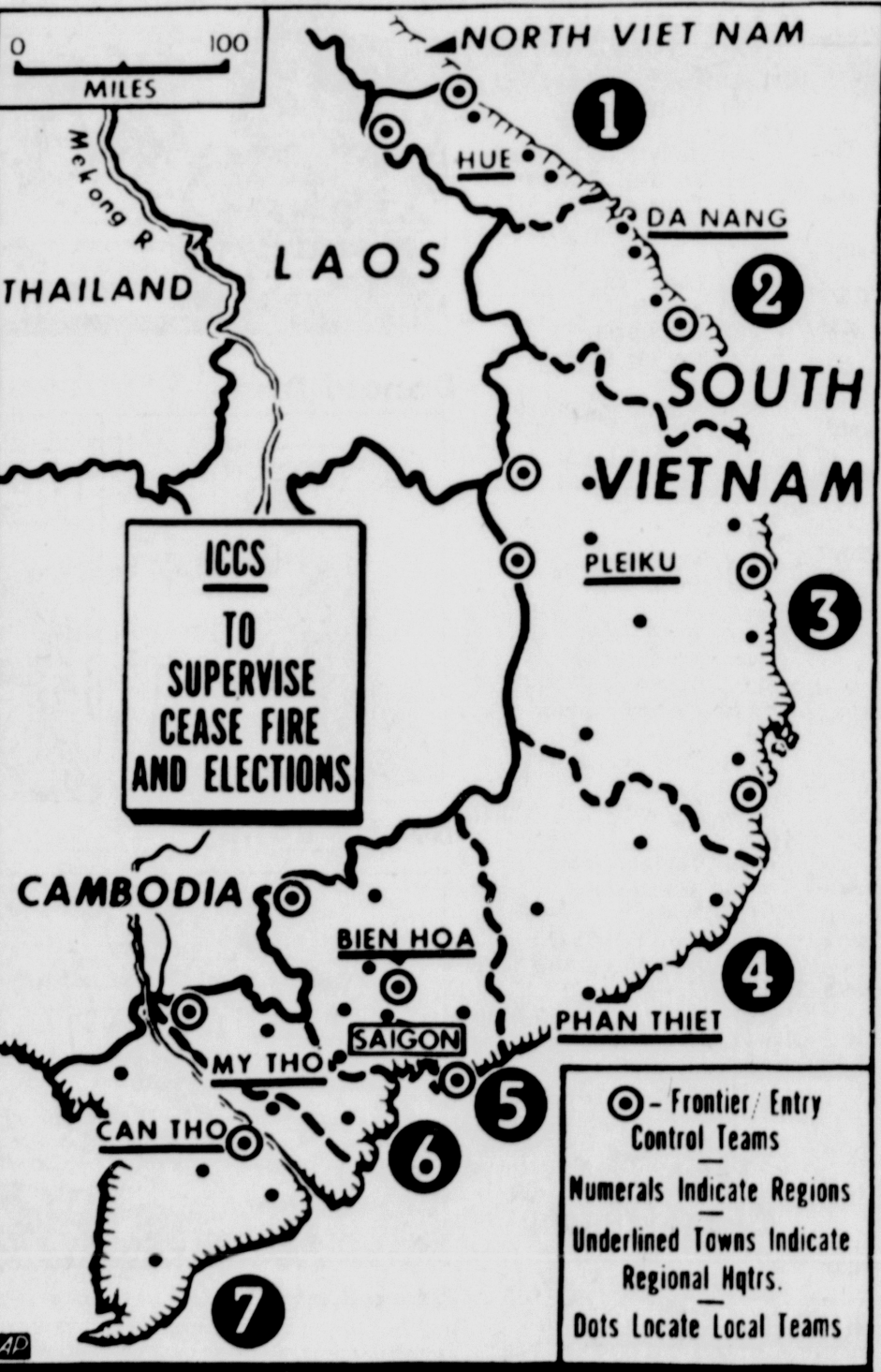
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Normal since Jan. 1	2.64
BEHIND .67 INCH	
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River	5.50
Sunrise	7:44
Sunset	5:46

This 'N That

The Public Hearing set for February 7, 1973, 8:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers has been CANCELED. Due to withdrawal of application for rezoning of approximately 36 acres known as the Raymond & Mary Rader Land located at the corner of State Route 188 and Nicholas Drive. The Board of Trustees of Circleville Township: Ralph Ankrom, Donald Rose, John Fissell, Martha Purcell, Clerk

—ad.

CINEMA

Phone 474-6361
Now — Ends Tuesday
Evenings at 7:30
Adults \$2 — Child \$1
Sat.-Sun. at 2 P.M.
All Seats \$1.00

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
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THURS. FEB. 8, 1973
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REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY LONG —
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GORDON'S
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SALT FISH Old Fashion
IN BULK lb. **79^c**

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